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### Mocal Matters.

CAMP FIRE.

Charles E. Lawton Post's Annual Exeronaries IS, Lawton Poets Almust Exer-class—Public Installation of Officers.— An Interesting and Pleasant Occasion.

The members of Charles E. Lawton Post, 6. A. R. held their annual campfire in Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening. The Post was present in full numbers and there was quite a number of invited guests, including His Honor Mayor Franklin, Alderman Waters, Connollman Hamilton, Major. Raston, Quartermaster Barker of the Artillery Co., Capt. B. H. Rogers of the 12th U. S. Infantry, Col. A. P. Sherman, the members of the Press and others. The de partment officers who were present from mander, Col. Philip S. Chase, Past Senie Vice Commauder-lu-chief, Gen. E. H. Bhodes, Department Chaptain Rev. D. C. aston, Comrades W. J. Bradford, Assistant Adj. Gen., C. J. A. Peterson, Inspector Gaperal, W. H. Greebe, Medical Inspector Honry C. Luther, aid-de-camp to Depart ment Commander, Engene A. Cory, Past minimizer of Prescott Past, Providence, Charles H. William , Past Department Com mander, Compade T. A. Barton, the muster

The newly elected ulligers of the Post wer publicly installed in accordance with the heautiful ritual of the order by Comrade Barton, after which an excellent collation was set forth by caterer Hammond and discussed with a will by all present. The pipe f peace was then passed round and soon the atmombers presented a somewhat smoky ap-

The Post Commander, Comrade John Mc-Carty, being unwell from the effects of a Senior Vice Department Commander A. McMahon, acted as Toast Maste and introduced first to the audlence. His Honor Mayor Franklin who spoke briefly of the Post and its members, and welcomed the risiting officers to Newport. He was followed by a large number of the comrades and ent, including, Past Commander, Wheeler, Department Commander. Chace, Gen. Rhodes, Capt. M. C. Marin, ton, Bradford, Greene, Alderman Waters, apt. Rogers, Maj. Raston, Hon. William J. Swinburne, a veteran of the Mexican War, Chaplain O. G. Langley, Mr. F. G. Harris, Mr. John Gilpin and Mr. B. W. Pearce They made stirring addressrs and all were making was interspersed by singing by Mr . Pritchard with Augustus French a accompanist, Comrade James B. Eddy and W. F. Barlow. Comrade Dewick danced a clogg, and Comrades Chappel and Bailey amund the company with interesting sto

shortly after midnight and were pronounced by all to be the most interesting camp fire ever held by this Post.

In the early part of the evening two band some guidous, made by Mr. James Pearson were presented the Post by that gentleman. Three veterans of the Mexican war wer nterent wearing the handsome badge of that Benjamin Luwton and Capt. Morris, U.S. N

### Business Enterprise.

Mr. Fred. W. Greene, the enterprising hatter and dealer in gents' fornishings, finding his store in Cozzons Block inadequate to the demands of his large and rapidly increasing business, has removed to the north store lu Walter Sherman's block which he has fitted un into one of the handsomest and most attractive business places in the city. W congratulate Mr. Greens on the change, and redict that with his increased facilities for showing goods will come a corresponding in crease of business. The store vacated by Mr. Greens has been tastefully fitted up into confectionery store, and is occupied by Mr

Mr. Frank M. Wilson, who has been con fined to his house several weeks by fever, is improving. He has given up his fruit bush ness on Thames street and the store recently occupied by him has been leased to Mr Edward Griffith for a fieb market.

Alderman Job T. Langler was quite it during the session of the city council Tuesday evening, and at the closs of the meeting a carriage was called to take him to his home ou Maun avenue, where he has since been

A grand supper which was to have been given the retiring members of the City Council and the retiring City Marshal at the United States Hotel, last evening, was post poned to next Tuesday evening.

The many friends and patrons of Mr. William Allen, the barber, will be pleased to learn that he is now rapidly improving in health and will soon be at his business again.

Capt. Joseph Sherman who has been coned much improved.

CHARLES H. WHITE.

Hie Sudden Demise on Wednesday Morn-ing.

Mr. Charles H. White died at his resides n Whitfield Court, Wednesday morning, in the forty-fifth year of his age, and though be had been in poor health for a long time the announcement was sudden and noexpected and sent a thrill of mourning through all the es and social circles of the community. Mr. White was a native of this city, being the son of Bonbronia and the late George L White, and spent his life here where he bas always enjoyed the confidence and respect of his fellow pitizens and the public senerally with whom his business has thrown bim in

In his earlier days Mr. White held the position of bookkeeper in the boot and shoe store of T. Mumford Beabury. Subsequently he held elerkablps in the Traders (now First National) and Exchange Banks, but for the past twenty or more years he has given his time and best energies to the express business, and was associated with nearly all the companies having offices here during that time. He served the Kinsley and the Fisk in the capacity of clerk and was manager of Wheaton's for several years. He was with the New York and Boston Despatch for a short time after its consolidation with the Kinsley, but since the Adams catabilahed a separate office here, some ten years ago, he has been its popular and efficient manager. Mr. White leaves a wife and son, a widowed mother and a host of friends, to mourn his loss. His funeral will take place at ble late residence to-day at 12 o'clock.

### The Severe Weather.

The extreme cold and rough weather which prevailed here during the latter part of last week and the early part of this, caused much suffering and considerable damage along this coast. Schooner Adriauns, Capt. Nobrega, from Effzabethport, N. J., for Providence, with coal, went ashore on Block Island Thursday night, and before morning two of her crew, the mate and cook, had frozen to death. The captain and one seaman were taken from the rigging, where they had clung with intense suffering throughout the night, just in time to save them from the fale of their unfortunate shipmates. The vessel is

a total wreck-Schooner Amos Falkenburg, from New York for Providence, had a narrow escape from being wrecked on Brenton's reef during the same gale. Her main been and main sail were carried away, and one of her chains parted when almost on the reef, leaving her only one auchor. This held, however, and Friday afternoon she was towed into this harbor by stonm tog Neille of New York. The captain and several of the crew of the ing froze their hands in handling the hawser. Tuesday night's storm was more severe but less disestrous, it helug much warmer places along the coast by the numual high tide. At Natroganeatt Pier the surf broke over the batthing beach and washed the coast by the first transfer of Mr. 23 co. of Mt. Hope House, fully 300 feet from high water mark. Parts of Ocean avenue were covered by two feet of water. Q tite serious damage was nise done to the steamboat wharf

Pastors of the First Baptist Church.

The recent death of Rev. C. E. Barrows D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, ubtless make the following list of pas tors of said church luteresting to your readers: Rev. John Clark commenced his labors dish Holmes from 1651 to 1600; Rev. Richard Dingley from 1690 to 1711; Rev. William Peckham from 1711 to 1726; Ray. John Comer from 1726 to 1731; Rev. John Callender from 1731 to 1749; Rev. Edward Upham from 1749 to 1771; Rev. Erasmus Kelfrom 1834 to 1841; Rev. Juseph Smith from pastorale. The longest pastorate was that of Rev. Michael Eddy, 45 years, and the short. having run into New London for shelter. est, that of Rev. Benjamin Foster, 4 years.

### The Next Entertainment.

Next Thursday evening the sixth entertainment in the Artillery Lecture Course will he given. It will be a concert by the colebrated Meigs Sisters and reading by Miss Jussia Eldredge. The Meige Sistem are four in number and their singing is said to be phenomenal. The Utica
Daily Press says: "The singing of the Meige Sisters is simply superb, their voices blend perfectly. One of them has a phenom anal voice for a lady, in that it is deen and strong as an ordinary bass. They sing withont affectation and intelligibly. Nothing could be more entertaining than their SODES.

Miss Jessie Eldridge, the reader, is prononneed by the press and others as one of the best lady readers on the stage.

Captain James Rogers Kenney, a wel Providence, on Tuesday last. Captain Kenney was master of the sloop James Lam phear when she was considered one of the finest packets affoat. The writer remembers the first trip of the steamer Osprey, com mended by him. It was in the winter, and our river was closed by ice for several miles below Providence. Below Pawtuxet she came up behind the Iolas, running between Newport and Providence, and which was ring hard to open a channel through the heavy los. He followed in her truck for some distance, and, becoming impetient, he decided that for breaking ice a propeller was superior to a side-wheel, and said he would pass the Iolas, and he backed a short distance, started ahead to do this, and striking heavy ice his boat sheered off, struck the

Maj. T. K. Gibbs, for whom a handed his house on Mariboro' street for several days Aned to his house by severe illusis, is report- stone villa is being erected on Gibbs avenue, by severe illness. He is now improving.

OUR AGED DEAD.

Names and Ages of Persons Dying in Newport City and County During 1883. who had Reached 70 Years; also of those Native of this County who Died Elsewhere During that Time at or Over that Age.

The number of persons who died in this ounty during the year ending December 31, 1883, having reached the allotted age of man three score-and ten-is eighty-six, against one hundred and two of the preceding year They are divided among the towns as follows: Newport, 65; Portsmouth, 8; Tiverton, 6; Little Compton, 5; Middletowu, 1; Block Island, 1. Among the sixty five who dled in this city appear the names of many who, a year ago, were numbered with the ninent and active of our citizans. Rev. Chas. T. Brunks, Geo. C. Munro, Wm Marchant Record, Joseph H. Record, Oliver many prominent hidies, are among those ive gone. The total ages of the sixty. five dying in this city is 5153, an average 79 18-65 years. For the eight who died in 78] years; for the six in Tiverton, 463: 761; for the five in Little Compton, 403: 80 3-5. The total ages of the eighty-six decedents is 6903, an average of over 80 years. Of former during the year at the age of seventy years have the names of nineteen whose combined ages are 1532, an average of 80 12-19 years. The total number of deaths in Newport county for 1883 is the smallest recorded since 1878, when the total was 76. In 1879 the total number was 87; to 1880, 91; 1881, 97; 1882, 102.

NEWFORT 85 Elizabeth Goffe 85 Dr. Geo G Tew 85 Charles Cotter 85 Wm H Hathaway 81 Caroline M Sisson 81 Lacy Pinniger 81 Harriet M Dellolis 83 Marrie A Englis William D Boss Eliza Paddock Edith Ring Margaret Kelley Maria McKennov Mary O Donni Dr Chas Davis O'Hver Roun Deborah Clarke Mury E. Record Batany A Sherma Sally Carr 79 Role Sarah Ann Sweet 79 Mary Cathorino Coxo 79 Cath Margaret A Stevens 79 Rev

Hannuli Aliny Darlus Anthony Levi W Cory

TIVERTON. John Russell Hicks 7 82 | John Russell Wicks 76 80 | Capt Clarke Estes 74 78 | Lucinda A Durfou 73 LITTLE COMPTON.

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94 | Robert G Wilbur 84 | Mary Manchester 72 | MIDDLETOWN.

Charles Anthony | 80 | HLOCK ISLAND.

Nancy M Dodge | 78 | FORMERLY OF NEWFORT COUNTY. FORMERLY OF NEWFORT COUNTY.

DORAIS SULTINGOUS
JOANUA F JOKKENZIO
JOSEPH S BETKET
BROWNING SEACY
Abnor H. Smith
Eliza Ann Lyndon
Nathaniol Horswell

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FORMER CV OF NEWFORT COUNTY.

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### Tuesday Night's Blow.

A severe gale prevailed Tuesday night, the wind blowing from the east at the rate of about fifty miles per hour. The tide was un- that the number of barges visiting this harusually high, overflowing the various wharves ley from 1771 to 1785; Rev. Benjamin Fos- along the city front, and the surf at the tor from 1785 to 1789; Rev. Michael Eddy beach weshed across the road into the lower from 1789 to 1834; Rev. Arthur A. Ross part of Easton's pond. Steamer Pravidence of the Fall River line, started out, but awing 1841 to 1849; Rev. Samuel Adlam from 1849 to the severity of the storm, unchored off Police, respectively. to 1865; Rev. Comfort R Barrows from 1865 Goat Island until morning when she return-

ed to her dock, untitling the trip. The Briss holl, which loft New York as usual did not arrive hore until Wednesday afternoon, she having run into New London for shelter.

The wind blowing off shore, there was no marine damage of note, but numerous awnings along the street were stripped from their fastenings, window blinds were untinged and fences and eiges blown down. Between the nad eleven o'clock the top of the high gate at the Old Colony Company's Steambout wharf was blown off, breaking the fire alarm which it came in contact. This is caused the alarm to strike, and the various bell-ringers, thinking that there was a fire and that the box struck did not work right, hastened to their respective posts and began a vigorous ringing. The firemen and the horses used by the department were assent. But the trouble being ascertained by the officers, as follows, was passed: City Alarca and the various and fences and eight of the new York as mand indicated and the various in the triple of the high gate at the Old Colony Company's Steambout wharf was blown off, breaking the fire alarm which is came in contact. This caused the alarm to strike, and the various bell-ringers, thinking that there was a fire and that the box struck did not work right, hastened to their respective posts and began a vigorous ringing. The firemen and the horses used by the department were assent bled at the engine houses ready for section, but the trouble being ascertained by the officers from 520 Thames street to take the regine houses ready for section, but the trouble being ascertained by the officers from 520 Thames street to take the regine houses ready for section, but the trouble being ascertained by the officers from 520 Thames street to take the regine houses ready for section, but the trouble being ascertained by the officers from 520 Thames street to take the regine houses ready for section, but the trouble being ascertained by the officers from 520 Thames at rest to take the regine houses ready for section, but the trouble being as cansed the alarm to strike, and the various Clocks, \$39; keeper of Jewish Synagogue, and that the box struck did not work right, hastened to their respective posts and began a vigorous ringing. The firemen and the horses used by the department were assembled at the engine houses ready for action, but the trouble being ascertained by the officers of honorary must did not come out.

The petition of A. W. Aldred and others, asking that Houston avenue be severed and that crushed stone be laid on same as fars. ficers the department did not come out-

Governor Cleveland has appointed Chris tonber C. Baldwin, Aqueduct Commissioner for New York, in place of George W. Lane. deceased. Mr. Baldwin is President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company known captain on Long Island sound, and Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company Narraganestt Bay, died very suddenly in and a well known summer resident here. he ewning the vills at the corner of Bellevon and Narraganeett avenues.

Mesers, George S. Ferrin and Arthur Brightman gave a select social in Casino Hall last avening, which proved a most enjoyable affair. Fifty invitations were issued. making just a social party. Dancing to the excellent music of the New Hampshire Orchestra was enjoyed into the wee sma' hours of this morning.

Newport was made the terminus of th Fall River line of steamers for one day this week, Wednesday, while certain damage canad by ice to their Fall River wharf was (chairman), Hopkins, Councilmen Hamilton, Redford, O'Neill.

Streets and Hichways—Aldermen Cottrell (chairman), Hopkins, Councilmen Hamilton, Redford, O'Neill. being repaired. The boats are now running as usual from Fall Rivor.

A cable despatch has been received here town yesterday, looking after his new villa which is being erected on Bellevne avenue.

The Captain was greatly mortified, as the accommonly the safe arrival of the yach town yesterday, looking after his new villa Ospray was his pride, and he felt hadly for a number of the prior of the pri Mr. William B. Bliss has been confided to

CITY COUNCIL.

The First Meeting Tuesday Evening -Annual Reports—Election of City Offs-Annual Reports-Election cers-Standing Committees.

At the first regular meeting of the City Douncil Tues lay evening, all members were resent and considerable routine business as gone through with. The petition of Job Lawton and others, asking that Appleby treet he accepted by the city and ourbed and graded, was referred to the committee or Streets and Highways. On petition of Chas. E. Lawton Post, No 5, G. A. It., \$200 were appropriated for decorating the graves on Decoration Day. O. dinances were pussed in creasing the Judge of Probate's salary from \$500 to \$700, and authorizing the City Marhal, or in his absence, the Captaln of Police, to arrange the police force, with the exrepulou of captain, ileutenant, sergoant and vens night service introtation. Resolutions were authorizing the committee on City Property to advertise for proposals for fuel for public buildings and to contract for the make such renairs to Touto street and to the Synagogue, as may be needed, and pay for the same from the funds left for that purpose; authorizing the Highway committee to obtain proposals for furnishing the street department with fuel, and to make regulations for the collection and removal of street garlings and to contract with some party to do the work; authorizing the terms the Ulty Treasurer's deposits will be eceived and his checks and overdrafts paid for the ensuing year; authorizing the comnittee on Gas and Lamps to obtain pro posals and contract for lighting the public strests and buildings.

The Olty Clerk was instructed to prepare the city documents, and the committee on Printing were authorized to advertise for propasals for printing 2000 copies of the same

and to contrast for the work.

It is Honor Mayor Franklin, President of the Council Barker, Alderman Langley and Connectmen Redford and Greene were appointed a committee on Improvements to Easton's Beach.

The following reports of City Treasurer Goggeshall were read and received and referred to the committee on Finance; of the Newport Poor fund, showing a bilance of \$1374 72; Jawish Synagogue fund, balance \$233 80; King School fund, \$10,202; Coggeshall burlad ground fund, \$10,202; Coggeshall burlad ground fund, \$10,207; Fey \$233 80; King School fund, \$10,202; Caggeshall borlad ground fund, \$1091 97; Fry Orphan fund, \$7000; Chapman estate, \$208; Newport Gity fund, \$24,520 12; Judah Touro fund, \$25,293 70; School fund, \$60,319 56; Touro street fund; also annual, quarterly and mouthly reports, the latter showing \$16,316 22 remaining in the treasury. The reports of committee on Burlal grounds; of School committee, of Asylum Commissioners; of Oversees of the Poor, showing that \$1763 28 out of the appropriation of \$2000 Burcell. had been expended, were also referred to the

Finance committee. The aurusi reports of John Feensy and Darlus M. Wilcox, Field Drivers, were read horses and 7 cows have been impounded dur ing the past seven mouths.

The annual report of the Inspector of Nulsances Chas. H. Langley, showing that 35 horses had been buried at sea at an expense to the city of \$10 each, and five houses but celved. Mr. Langley has replied to 830 complaints during the past seven months.

The report of Harbor Master Townson showing that 287 vessels discharged at our wharves; that 132 vessels were from the channel; that no accidents of note have occurred; and that no complaints had been received, during the past seven months was read and received. The report side

bor is rapidly increasing.

The annual reports of the Board of Fire wards and City Marshal Brayton were read and received and referred to the committee on Fire Department and the committee or

A resolution fixing the salaries A resolution fixing the statement octuan difference as follows, was passed: City Marshal, SS50; Street Commissioner and City Police Commissioner and City to Dec 27th, 1883, making fourteen pasters in 245 years, an average of 17½ years to each

> the turnpike, was read and received and re ferred to committee on Streets and High

> ways.
> Fullowing are the officers appointed in the Board of Aldermen:

Health Officer—Joseph Sherman, Inspector of Mik—William Pinniger, Weighers of Neat Cattle—William S. Bacheller, Ezra J. Barker. Inspector of Saleratus and Bi-Carbonate of oda-William Pinniger. Field Drivers-John Fesuey, Darius M

Commissioner of Wrecks and Shipwreck Goods-Lawton Coggeshall.
Superintendent of Hacks-Frow B. Gar nett. City Messenger-William H. Westcott.

The various standing committees were or ganized as follows, after the adjournment: Finance-Aldermen Langley (chairman) Hopkins, Councilmen Peckham, Redford

Fire Department — Alderman Waters chairman, Langley, Councilmen Hamilton, Wilbur, Greece. ollos— Alderman Kaull, chairman; Conn

Police—Alderman Kaull, chairman; Councilmen Resitord, O'Neill.
Gas and Lamps—Alderman Cottrell; Councilmen Peckham (chairman). Stanbops.
Ordinances—Alderman Waters, chairman;
Councilmen Peckham, Sullivan.
Burlai Grounds—Alderman Cottrell, Councilmen Stanbope (chairman). Austin.
Printing—Alderman Waters, chairman;
Councilmen Wilbur, Sullivan.
Gity Property—Alderman Kaull, chairman; Councilmen Wilbur, Austin.

The two bodies met in joint convention

nd elected the following city officers int elected the rollowing duty induces.

City Marchat - William Carey Congdon.

Street Commissioner—Heary A. Beutley.

City Englineer—Heary A. Beutley.

City Sollettor—Fraunts B. Peckham.

Judge of Probate—Darius Baker.

Probate Clerk—Alex. N. Batter. Olty Sergeant - William H. Westcott. Overseer of the poor (3 years) - William S

Inspector of Nuisances—Charles H. Lang-

ley.
City Physiolan—H. E. Turner, M. D.
Harbor Marter—Wm. F. Townsend,
Overseer of Small-pox—George C Kaull,
Collector of Taxes and Clerk to Assesors—
Wm. J. H. Allman.
Assessor of Taxes (3 years)—John J. Pechane r of Taxes (3 years) - John J. Peck

ann. Truant Officer—John M. Carr. Chref Engineer of Fire Department—Henry

Olier Engineer of eite repartment—Heary H. Tilley. Assistant Engineers—1st, Juseph G. Ste-vens; 24, John E. Lake; 34, Geo. A. Brown 4th, Andrew J. Kirwin. Inspector of Korosone—Wm. Planiger. Scaler of Wolghts and Messures—Wm. Planifer.

Scaler of Wognes and Messures—Whi-Pinniger.
Poline Constables—Captalu, Edward S. Hammond; Lieutenant, Banj unit Holland; Sargoant, John F. Flynn; William C. Dring, James G. Albro, William P. Dennan, Frow R. Garnett. David I. Scott, Thomas James, William Roach, George F. Irish, Charles H. Ackers, John B. Clark, Edward H. Esaton, Alexander Riesel, Charles A. Giller, Charles Alexander Steel, Charles A. Gillen, Charle C. Stevens, Stephen G. Chare, Benjamin I Davis, Thomas M. Freeborn, George Quarry Charles L Tripp, William H. Wilcox, Mar-tin Curley, George A. Wilcox, Frank Hogan, Arnold James. Surveyor of Highways—Henry A. Bent

ley.
City Surveyors of Land—Charles E. Hammell, Joseph P. Cotton, Henry A. Bentley mett, Joseph P George N. Bell Superintender S. Bacheller andent of Public Parks—William

8. Bacheller
Committee on Parks—Touro Park, Philip
Rider; Washington Square, William S. N.
Allen; Liberty Park, Thomas S. Burdick;
Equality Park, Heury T. Easton.
Surveyor of Round Timber and Spars—Joseph S. Cottrell, Charles Cottrell
Commissionary of the Newport School Fund soph B. Cottrell, Charles Cottrell Commissioners of the Nowport School Fund —Hon Robert E. Franklin, Thomas Cozges-hall, Job. T. Langley. Coroners—James, G. Topham, Francis

Burrell.

Gate Keeper at Poplar, Elm and Fourth
strents—John W. Bacheller.

Commissioner of R. I. Bridge—Hon. Rob-

The annual reports of John Feeney and Darling M. Wilcox. Field Drivers, were tead and received. These reports show that 16 horses and 7 cows have been impounded during the state of the st

Allen. Sealer of Leather—Clark H. Burdick. Weigher of Cutton—William Pinniger. Luapector of Hoops—Juseph P. Ayles-

worth.

Constable for the Protection of Birds—
Amon Parmenter.

Corders of Wood—Joseph T. Card, Truman B. Spoones, John Burns, Juhn Oman,
John Dunbar, Benjamin Oman, John Ronayne, Philip Dring,

Weighers of Coal and other Merchandise—
Costero G. Langles, William Pinniger John

Overton G. Lungley, William Pinniger John Howard, David T. Pinniger, Joseph P. Aylesworth, Gardiner B. Reynolds, Thomas D. Stoddard, John B. Mason, James Hilton, Larges A. Green, 24. Joseph G. Perry, Aylasworth, Gardiner B. Reynolds, Thomas D. Stoddard, John B. Mason, James Hilton, James A. Green, 24, Joseph G. Perry, Charles H. Langley, Jacob Weaver, Erra J. Barker, Arthur R. Tuell.
Gauger of Casks—William Pinuiger.
Packer of Fisht—Joseph P. Aylesworth.
Auctioneers—Francis Strahope, Thomas W. Freuborne, William Carry, A. Prescott Biker, Robert J. Handerron, Luwton Coggeshall, Harley W. Prop.

rny. Undertakers-James Irish, John F. Shea, homas Cavanagh, M. Cottrell, Michael of certain McCormick, John S. Langley

Daniels, Roger McCarmick, Frederick Caswell, Charles W. Sleeper, William A. Chase,
Georze H. James, J. Gottleib Spingler,
Theodore Warren, Dabiel Dillon, Edward
Mathews, Charles H. Peckham, Daniel R.
Caswell, Joseph F. Peckham, Augustue M.
Bailey, Robert L. Driog, Samuel H. Orx,
Wm. J. Nolan, John W. Tayer, George W.
Howard, Elsha P. Barker, John A. Hazard,
John F. Shea, Sherman R. Dawley, Morti
mer Sulltvan, Wm. H. Weetcott, Wm. H.
Kelley, Wm. J. Clarke, Michael F. Shea, 24,
Perry B. Dawley, Charles S. Curtis, Joseph
G. Sutherland, Joseph T. Card, Hilton
Gromby, Michael Finu, Samuel M. Rose,
Stephen R. Goffe, John A. Carpenter, Benjamie Freeborn, Algernon H. Edgar, George
Simpson, Isaac Browe, Heory S. Greebman
Edward G. Johnson, Frauklin James, John
Northup Smith, Everett I. Gotton, James H.
Alger, Robert M. Wilkey, John Byroes,
James E. Weaver, Eugene Barker, Joseph
E. Hall, James M. Murphy, Timothy J.
Driscoll, Bernard F. Nolan, Chas. W. SpenCer, Wm. A. Chase.

Driscoll, Baruard F. Nolan, Chas. W. Spen-cer, Wm. A. Chase. The firemen of the various companies re-commended by the Board of Firewards were lected with the exception of those of Hose Company No 4, which was postponed until the next regular meeting of the Council. The officers of the various companies are as fol-

ows: HOOK AND LADDER MO. 1. Foreman—George E. Vernon, Jr., Amistant Foreman—John H. Wetherell. Engineman—Stephen S. Lawton.

STRAM FIRE ENGINE NO. 1. Foreman-George Martin.
Assistant Foreman-Thomas S. Bowler.
Englneer-Peleg White.
Fireman-George A. Tiller. STEAM BINE ENGINE NO. 2.

Foreman-John D. Pike, Assistant Foreman-Benjamin F. Pes-

Engineer-D. J. Moriarity. Fireman-Robert M. Pike.

STRAM FIRE ENGINE NO. 5. oreman—George C. Shaw. Inistant Foreman—George W. Allan. Inglucer—Thomas Hudson. nan-Pheness U. Clarke.

HOSE COMPANY NO 6. Foreman—Stephen H.Sullivan.
Assistant Foreman—Pariok J. Cassidy.
Engineman—David P. Murphy.

RUBAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 7. Foreman—Charles A. Baston, Jr. Aralstant Foreman—Fraderick A. Tanne Engineer—William Kelly. Fireman—Henry Kelly.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 8. Foreman—Alexander P. Sisson, Assistant Fureman—James H. Alger, Engineman—John R. Ward.

Inauguration on Monday-Mayor Frank

man Job T. Langley, and Councilmen Wm. F. Wilbor and Thomas P. Peckham. Third Ward-Alderman Charles T Hanking and Councilmen Nathan Barker and Noah Redford. Fourth Ward-Alderman John Waters and Councilmen Wm. O. Greene and Wm. M. Austin\*. Fifth Ward—Alderman James B. Cottrell and Connollmen Daniel E. Sullivan\* and Thomas J. O'Neill\*, Mr. Barker of the third ward was chosen president of the Common Council.

MAYOR FRANKLIN'S INAUGURAL

Gentleman of the City Council:

In accordance with the amendment to the In accordance with the mendment to the city charter changing the time of the municipal election, we meet to-day to organize a new city government for the ensuing year. Most of you, gentlemen, were tembers of the Oily Council of last year, and so short a time has elapsed since I presented to you suggestions in regard to matters of vital importance to the health and prosperity of our city, that it is hardly necessary to repeat these suggestions at this time. You will pardon me, however, if for the baselt of those wito for the first time are mambers of the Gily Connoil, I repeat some of the recommentations them made, as I feel they are as dations then made, as I feel they are as Important now as then.

At the close of the last municipal term, At the lines by the assuminished etc., there was a balance remaining in the treasury, as will be shown in the oily treasurer's annual toport. The indebtedness of the city has been reduced six thousand dollars (86000) by the payment of maturing bonds, leaving the amount of debt January 1st, 1884, in

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The sinking fund amounts to eighteen thousand the hundred and sixty-three dollars and forty-blue cents, viz: Deposited in Environ Bank of Newport, 516,608.38. Deposited in Coddington Savings Bank, Nowport, 82 064 61.

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During the month of December, i.e., the city treasurer received from the state of Rhode Island, the twenty thousand dollars voted by the General Assembly to the city, as a parilla remuneration for the cession of Coasters' Harbor Island for the United States usyal training school. This amount has been placed on deposit with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, subject to call; interest helps allowed at the rate of 2 per cent of finance. I may say that it will be nece of humans, I may say final it will be neces-sary that some arrangement be made to meet the current expenses of the government, as well as the city's juntion of the state tax, until the keys and collection of the city tax, as there will be little or no income until that

Although some beneficial amendments have been made to our city charter, there are others equally important which have been overlooked. I regret that the recommendations made in my address of June, 1883, have not been considered, and would again call your attention to them.

POLICE.

At present the police force is elected annually by the City Council. The force would be more efficient, and could be better disciplined were the mayor to have the power of appointment; his appointments to be subject to confirmation by either the board of aller men, or the whole City Council, as might be deemed less, and these appointments to conmen, or the wole chy council, as might be deemed best, and these appointments to continue during good behavior. The large amount of valuable property in the outskirts of the city, which is unoccupied a greater part of the year, requires care and protection from the authorities; this care it is impossible to give with the small number of patrolmen we have at present. I have previously recommended an increase of pay for the officers and patrolmen, and still feel that it would be a judicious measure. Applications for positions on the force bare been less frequent for the past few years, for the reason that the remomeration was not sufficient for the danger incurred, and amont of service required. The suggestions of the city marshal in his annual report relating to the increase of the number and pay of the force, and the establishment of police precincts at the extreme sections of the city, deserve your attention. a appointments to con would be a jedicious measure. Applications for positions on the force have been less frequency that the removeration was not sufficient for left, the dauger incurred, and among to service required. The suggestions of the city mark and the stablishment of police precincts at the extreme sections of the city, deserve your attention.

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\*EWERS.\*\*

Damage is continually being due to the property of the city, as well as to that of the citizens, by the removal of buildings through the public highways. In many cases these damages are never made good. An ordinate particular, but in conceiving a san early day. In this conceiving the construction and erection of buildings within the city Smits. The public interest and safety require it. I would suggest the passes of an act relating to it, creating the office of impactor of buildings and designing the duties. for your consideration pro-readily adopt.

For the past five years eighty thre thousand seven hundred and niesteen dollars and seventy-six cents (\$85,719.76), has been expected on severs. The city engineer has prepared a map showing the location, size and direction of the present severe. An original plan of sewerage, arranged by him, will utilize most of those now built. I have not examined this plan, but am informed that with it the nity can have an amole and perfect system

cepted as public highways. Our macade-mized streets, if properly watered, would be preserved, thereby lessening the exposus of repairing. All streets should be watered at the public expense, under the supervision of the highway d-partment.

PURLIC SCHOOLS.

Our public schools at ill maintain their well-carnel reputation. The gentlemen of the school committee have faithfully discharged the treat confided to them by their fallow-citizens and to their fidelity, and the energetic labors of the superjustedent of schools, much of the efficiency of the schools is due. The report of the committee will be presented for your consideration, and any suggestions made their will no doubt receive your appr val. The education of the young is an important factor in fustering and protecting the free institutions of our country. I trust you will readily appropriate the necessary lands required for this work.

PIER DEPARTMENT.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mauguration on Monday-Mayor Franklin's Addross-Expenses, Polloe, Sowors, Freebody Land, City Hall, Etc.

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when the policy for the property of the confidence of the property and apparatus of this department and the call mate of expenses for the same for the call mate of expenses for the same for the first are worthy of your notice. The amount asked for will be a little in excess of former policy for the increase of pay to office the call of the increase of pay to office the call of the increase of pay to office the call of the increase of pay to office the call of the increase of pay to office the call of the increase of pay to office the call of the increase of pay to office the call of the property and apparatus of this department. The Newport city government for 1884 was duly inaugurated on Monday afternoon, when Mayor Franklin was sworn in by City Clerk Stevens The following Alderman and Councilmen were then duly sworn by the Mayor, the new members being designated by an asterisk:

First Ward—Alderman H. Augustus Kaull, and Councilmen William Hamilton\*, and Francis Stanhope. Second Ward—Alderman description of the second form of the second Ward—Alderman description of the second was described by Council. I consider it essential to the more perfect working of the department, and again urgs it upon you. again urge it upon you

For a detailed account of the work and ex-For a detailed account of the work and expenses of this department, I refer you to the report of the overseers of the poor. Those gentlemen continue to perform their services gratitiously, and have carefully attended to their duties. All cases have been investigated, and no deserving applicant for reliat has been turned away. With the liberality which has always been shown by the City Council in their appropriations for this humans and charitable work, there need be no suffering in our community. The Charity Organization Society, with its thorough system of registration, has rendered valuable sid to the department, in the information ld to the department, in the information

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The special committee appointed by the City Council to confer with the overseers of the pour in r-lation to the disposition and care of the poor now at the saylom on Cosslers Hurbor Island, having completed their labors, submitted their report to the Council of hat year. Upon their recommendation the Haddock property, situated on Broadway, has been leaved for a term of fire rears, with the privilegs of our chase. Some inprovements are necessary to render it suitable for the purpose of an aylam. The cost of these improvements is included in the estimate for the support of the institution for the present municipal year. I have no doubt you will cleerfully appropriate the required amount, and also feel relieved that this versel question is at last in a fair way of settlement.

FREEBODY LAND.

The following is an extract from the will of Andrew Freebody, entered for probate Sept. 3d, 1813:—
"Thirdly—I give and device to the inhabitants of the town of Newport in trust habitante forever, the rents and profits of one lot of land situated in the said town of Newport, containing by estimation eight and one balf acres, now occupied by Thomas T. Hazard, to be rented out for good and substantial security seem years at any one time, and the rents and profits of the same to be placed in tha hands of the overseers of the poor of the said town of Newport for the time being, and by them applied as a surplus assistant for the found in said town as to the discretion of the

The lineame derived from this bequest for the past five years has been eight budged eighty-six dollars and twenty cents (3885 20). The income for the last year (1883) was 5ve bindled thirly-five dollars and twenty cents (2655 20). Could not this charity be made more productive by a different investment? If permission could be obtained from the proper legal tribinal to sell the land, and invest the proceeds in some safe manner, to be called the Freebody poor find, the income from the same, in addition to those derived from the Joseph Anthony and Kuse poor finds and the Derby fuel fund, would aid very materially in the support of the poor, and at the same time the wishes of the giver be complied with.

be complied with.

Sites have been selected for the new engine houses and ward rooms in wards two and three. The taxpayers having authorized the erection of these buildings, I trust that steps will at once be taken to comply with their wishes. IMPROVEMENT OF EASTON'S BEACH. INITIONEMENT OF EASTON'S REACH.
The committee originally appointed to consider this subject, came to no conclusion, as the plan talked of could not be executed. It is the desire of all our citizens to render our beach as attractive as possible, and moved exceeding the such an enterprise will be a good investment, and meet with their approval. As some of the committee have retired from the City Council, I would suggest the appointment of a new one.

CITY HALL.

OWCERSION

I have called your attention, gently some matters which I consider in the short space of an inaugural sold in on sewers. The city engineer has prepared a map showing the location, size and direction of the protein sector. An original plan of sewerage, arranged by him, will utilize most of those new bailt. I have not examined this plan, but am informed that with it the city can have an ample and perfect system of sewerage, at an expense not to exceed fity thousand dollart (\$30,000). This subject should demand your attention.

STREETS AND HIGHWAYS.

Our streets generally are in good condition. The City Council have always been liberal to their appropriations for this department. The expenditures are necessarily large, as new streets are being thrown open and acvests me from speaking at

God of the Old Year and the New, Of consons, fields and flowers; God of the harvest and the frains, The annealme and the showers; God of the rich man and the poor, Of cattage and of hall; God of all occatures here below. The mighty and the small;

The mighty and the small;
God of what has been and will be.
The birth and end of years;
God the true fountain of our joys.
The helper in our tears;
God who directs the stormy wind,
And gives the stephyr breath;
God who presiden or buman life,
And rules the realms of death;

Gad who supports the tottering steps.
Of infattoy and age;
Gad who unrolls the blanks of time,
And fills its august pages;
Gad, who bends monarchs to his will,
Or sweeps them from his path;
Gad, who is seen in forms of twe,
Or felt in forms of wrath.

God of the Old Year and the New, the Nations come to Thee;
To empiricate The pardoning power,
They call Thee Mighty Ruler, Judge,
The Eather and the King;
They day they offer praise and prayer,
And hymne of glory sing.

The Part, so full of avil deeds,
Of misrule and of wrong.
Of gross forgetfulness of light,
Of capine by the strong;
The Part, when men slike forgot
Thy lessons and Thy will,
And shunged Thy counsels and Thy wor
To seek for paths of ill.

To seek to pains of it.

That Past is now before Thy throue,
God, help us in that hour.

When we are called to most each act,
the Thy Almighty power;

We ask forgiveness for the Past,
In Thine appointed way,
And promise that the opening year
Shall crown a better day.

God of the Old Year and the New,

God of the Oir Year and the New,
A world looks up to Thee,
With bended hearts and tearful eyes,
To set the pilsoners fee,
To arm each heart with stronger faith,
To battle for the table,
And trust Thy promises (that God
Is with them in the fight.

As with them in the agin.

God of the Old Year and the New,
Thus do Thy children pray.

Hear them, oh. Father! from Thy throne,
-And hitten a better day.

When all shall pitaise Thy holy name
And do Thy sovereign will,
When God shall rule o'er all the earth,
And goodness banish ill.

### What Life Hath.

Life bath its barren years,
When blassons fall untimely down,
When ripened fruitage fails to grown
The amount roit, when nature's frown
Looks only on our tears. Life bath its faithless days,

The golden promise of the morn, That seemed for light and gladness born, Meant only mountide wreck and scorn, Hush harp justead of praise.

Life bath its hopes fulfilled; Its glad fruitions, its best answered prayer, Sweeter for waiting long, whose help air, Indrawn to silent souls, breathes forth its Grand speech by joy distilled.

Life hath its harvest moons, its tasseled oorn and purple weighed vine; its gathered sheares of grain, the blessed sign Of plenteous ripening, bread and pure rich

wine, Full hearts for harvest tunes.

### Selected Cale.

novels had pictured.

Of course, the child—for being but Of course, the child—for being but sixteen she was looked upon by bet thought, to allow this, and as he sugparents as hardly more than a child—sever gave voice to these thoughts. If she had, she would have been soundly it seemed to her that her father could

one one to guard them.

One Sunday, Farmer Fry, after a family consultation, decided that Clotida should remain at home from tilda should remain at home from ingly abrupt love-making and gross church in charge of the house, and that compliments. But Tilda knew nothanew boy he had just hired should ing of the world, and her book heroes stay on the premises, so that the house and heroines were or this contacted.

No sooner had Mr. "Montagne" "Give me the tilda's heart gave a bound—so did Jone one than came Patty, one of the bank," he said.

"Get out! Do seph's. She would have such a neighbors daughters. "Mother had a "aplendid chance" 10 read a book she had secretly borrowed, "The Robber of the Ruine," while he decided that "o" of the Ruine," while he decided that he would go down to the end of the cried. meadow and spend the foreboon in

of which any sensible girl would have roshed up stairs. A scene of confusion been ashamed. Tilda knew that this sion met their eves which will not soon was nuw holeome reading, and that it be forgotten. Every drawer and closet was also forbidden; but she had be- had been sacked and their contents come infancated by it, and was rapidly thrown about the floor. Somebody solidation and monopoly these days. losing her pleasure in the ordinary had dressed himself in Jim's best

concerne of life, declaring to betwelf that they were very dull and insipid.

She was just reading in the novel: threadbare, dirt-crushed clothes and a shocking bad hat. The old gold watch and helf of Tilda's little an helf of trinkets, valuables of every kind, were penter-way," when suddenly it seems at the first same one was walking in .

The long, lank man in the long, including the long, lank man in the long, including the long, lank man in the long, including the long in the additional place. "When I marry," said young Popin-lank ulster was a detective in the emblant. It won't show in the butter."

It doesn't cost a cent to bring out a man for a Presidential candidate, and pobody can imagine how it tickles him for a few weeks.

the room overhead.
"Perhaps his Joe," she thought; and going to the foot of the stairs, she called him.

No answer followed.

"Any one up there?"
All was still as the grave.
"It was only my faucy," she said to
berself, and for ten or fifteen minutes became once more absorbed in the volume, when she heard footsteps. yolome, when she heard footsteps. This time a well-drossed young man came from the vines around the corner of the porch. Tilds lat fail the book with a cry of alarm.

"Pray don't be afraid," said the new-comer, in a pleasant voice. "I am a friend of your father's and have come to ask a favor."

"Pana is at church." said the girl.

"Indeed! I'm very sorry. I was atopping at the hotel at the Center, and was robbed of my money and watch last night. This morning I rewater last night. This morning I received a dispatch that my moiber is lit, and I want to get home on this it, and I want to get home on this account, for I fear it's a dangerous liness. If I had the money I could hire a horse and buggy to take me to Dash, where the express train for New York is due this afternoon. I am entirely without money, and I hoped I could borrow twenty-five deliars from while the long-faced Judge and the has it with him. I am sure he would lawyers had all they could do, as she has it with him. I am sure he would has it with him, I am sure he would told her story, to suppress their smiles to me. Now I must wait, I But the cruel lesson sufficed. Resuppose, till he returns from church, mance had lost its attractions for her. and then it will be too late to catch the and sensational novels and strangers afternoon express. Though if I could only get to Dash, possibly I might find 1 Youth's Companion. some acquaintance there who would help me out of my difficulty."

How sorry I am that the horses are all gonel I could drive you there my-self if Thunder was only here," said

them with a yoke of oxeo. Fact, Did you ever hear anything more ridicu

Tilda.

saye has entered and several articles of value taken from it. This nad caused great excitement in the quiet country town, and everybody was more careful return as soon as the illness of his that doors should be locked, and that the houses should not be left without the father's consent town, and gain the houses should not be left without the father's consent town, and gain the houses should not be left without the father's consent town, and gain the father's consent town, and gain the father's consent town. bride.

It seems almost incredible that any girl could be deceived by such disgust-

"Oh my, what a splendid ring!" she

"It's my engagement ring," said fishing.

Farmer Fry and bis wife stepped into the new carryall, while James, the son, mounted his horse, to which Clo-fore, but he fell in love with me at first

Thunder.

"If any stranger come to the door, you must call Joe," said her faiher, the reins in his hand.

"And you'd better take the key out of the silver closel," added her musters and the fire in the Milwauker Female Seminary in their night dresses did not mind it much. Most of them had their garments beautifully edged with real lace.

"And you'd better take the key out of the silver closel," added her mas going to be married to a lace.

"A Chicago commercial transition.

drawer."

Down sat Clotiida on the porch, the and then gave a shrill and terrified A German professor has figured it "Nothing," said the long lank man covered novel in her hand, a fright-shriek. An earthquake and cyclone on that man came from the bear, and pleasantly, "only that I thought you fully-illustrated, paper-covered volume combined would hardly have created while we can scarcely bear to think of didn't work as fast as the others."

"Fast as the others!" gasped our

heard up-stairs, and resolved not to mention her "diamond ring," or more

reassured. The man looked to her day, after showing her its character, like a gentleman. He had black eyes he took it between the tongs and and hair, and the "divinest smile!" threw it in the fire, declaring that if

### A Floating Theatre.

A startling innevation is to be intro-duced into the historionic world in the horee! I wish he was here. And to be driven by so beautiful a young lady!" And he stared at her pretty oe criven by so beautiful a young tady!" And he stared at her pretty face.
"I named him after the celt driven to death by the mad Duke of Argyle," said Tilda, growing insensibly more and more confidential.

The first boat, designed by Mr. R. M. Fryer, is to be built on the calemann principle, and the structure will be supported on two steel cylinders of to death by the made of Argyle," while 6.76 feet in length by sixty six and more confidential. said Tilda, growing insensibly more and more considerable.

"And I might have known you were something superior to the farmers' daughters in this region—that is, judging from those I have seen."

"And I seem to forget that you are a stranger," said Tilda, blushing with pleasure. "If you were not a friend of my father—"

"Certainly, one of whom he has the utmost confidence; and talking of strangers, I know a rich young fellow who fell in love only last summer with a protty girl in a log-cabin. He was hunting. The father would not allow bis daughter to say much to him. But upon my word, if you'll believe me, they were married in three days after he first saw her. He took her off on a fast horse, and the old man chassed them with a yoke of oxou. Fact. Did you ever hear anything more relicion." The motive power will be a compound engine of 260 horse nower, while the draught will be seven and a half feet. State-room accommodations for a company of 100 will be provided, while the seating capacity of the theatre itself, including parquet and two balconies, will be for 1500.

The parquet is to be on the stage will be in the middle. The stage wil this: There are 2,000,000 poonle out you ever hear anything more ridiculations. In the parts of the parts o Splendid! Just like a story!" said 20,000 inhabitants, who have no op-Tilds. "But then, I would go to the portunities to witness a good perform and of the earth with one I loved." ance without coming to the great

A DANGEROUS LOVER.

A pretty, inexperienced girl was Cloudes Fry, daughter of one of the richest farmers in Clarke County. Her wish class characters, and both counts and country of course, I would not go with you under any circumstances," said Tilds, which are any circumstances," said Tilds, which are any circumstances," said Tilds, which are any circumstances, said Tilds, which is shown to the late return at night. Mrs. Topnoody Tells Him What She Was Thinking About.

Mrs. Topnoody Tells Him What She Would play in Nowark? He would positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, with a positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish towns as Newport, Albany, and the positively decline to do so. We shall wish to the country to th riches farmers in Clarke County. Her plak cheeke, bright eyes and brown locke, with a very attractive expression of face, gave her a certain right to be called the little beauty of Lake Farm.

Tidda knew she was pretty. Added to this, her novel-reading had excited her imagination, and her ideas of life and of her own future were full of romantic notions, that only an inexperienced young girl could have. She tossed her head at all the farmers' boys who sough the racquaintance, and felt that she should like to be sought by some elegant suitor, who, if need be, white stone, encircled by emersids, while volume, encircled by emersids, while our company will be a second may three more than the conduction of the company will be a second the finger.

It certainly was no harm, she which govern that theatre. We take the cheeke, bright age of county, first wallances, 's said Tilda, visit such towns as Newport, Albany, nuitley, with two on, in the regular ortho-dox style—perhaps you would not observed the accept this diamond ring—one that belonged to my mother rand is a family heir-loom—to remind you of me, while I am gone?"

Tilda's eyes opened wider; she will be samply to sumptions. All that art and medern anything so splendid as this pure, while our company will be a second while stone, encircled by emersids, while our company will be a second while stone, encircled by emersids, while our company will be a second while stone, encircled by emersids, while our company will be a second where the class performs the class performs and give them a liter-class performs and give them a liter-class performs and except the accept the accept the matter of such two and give them a liter-class performs and except the accept the matter of such two and give them a liter-class performs and except the accept the matter of such two and give them a liter-class performs and except the accept the matter of such two and give them a We shall rivel Wallack's and the ruto. Avenue in point of completeness, while our company will be a second Madison Square troops, and conducted upon exactly the same principles as Of course, the child—for being but sixteen she was looked upon by bet parents as hardly more than a child—never gave voice to these thoughts. It certainly was no harm, she thought, to allow this, and as he sognificant the same might let him have never gave voice to these thoughts. If only enough money to carry him home it seemed to her that her father could not object when he learned his name, it she phoned about this time that two men, who offered aweet-scented soaps for sale, had been in town and had called at many of the farmers' houses. The in the first until after he reached home of the farmers as such that some which govern that theatre. We can move from place to pice during the summer months, but we shall keep the summer months, but we shall keep the company in action 365 days in the summer months, but we shall not not pice the summer months, but we shall keep the summer months, but we shall not not be such as in the summer months, but we shall not manage in the summer months, but we shall keep the summer months but we shall keep the summer months but we shall keep the same in the summer and save in the summer and save in the summer months, but we shall keep the same in the summer in the summer months, but we shall keep the same in the summer months, but we shall keep the summer of the farmers had suspected them of heling something worse than small peddlars for interest.

At this time, too, a house in the village was entered and several articles of gave his name as Edgar Montsque.

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The work is the work of the work of the shell not venture and we shall not venture. "My dear, let us overlook each oth upon the cean with it. Later on we shall have boats to take in the Delative and Chesapeake bays. In the large was entered and several articles of gave his name as Edgar Montsque."

The work is the work of the

There is a new girl in the telephone office, and she is a very lip young woman, says the New Haven News.
"Hellol Centrail" called a sub-

scriber the other morning. "Hallol" came the enswer.

"Give me the National New Haven

"Get out! Do you want the earth? How can I give you a bank? I sin't got ten cents to my name," and she knocked the connecting link clear across the office and hegan humming

It is said that the sixty damsels who were recently compelled to fly from the fire in the Milwaukee Female

"And you'd better take the key out of the silver closet," added her mother.
"Don't let any one run away with you, sia," langued her brother. "There's a loaded pistol in my drawer."

Down sat Clotida on the porch, the covered novel in her hand a fit in a small village in northern that making. He was especially pleased with the finishing. A Cbicago commercial traveller says that in her making.

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"A Cbicago commercial tr

such a thing, it may be so, for surely men and women love to bug as bears

a milliner. Everything tends to con-"When I marry," said young Popin-

Five Feet Wide.

mention her "diamond ring," or more of the conversation of the young man —her father's friend—than also could help. But she forgot that simple Patty knew all about it, and that Patty was the gorsip of the neighborhood. In forty-cight hours, everybody in the country was talking of the robbery, and laughing at the cility girl who had confided in a smoothly-spoken rogue, dressed up in her own brothers clother and had even laut him money out of her father's deck.

As for the ring, that proved to be utterly worthless. Poor Tilds! Never was a girl more thoroughly mortified.

Bive west wide.

Cautevata Stage Driving.

The skill of the drivers in the downward drives is consisting wonderful. The rolds are a continuous succession of the letter S, winding in and ab in the tility girl who had confided in a smoothly-spoken rogue, and wonded from the ring, that proved to be valued to the person owning the adjoining to a persuade deck.

As for the ring, that proved to be utterly worthless. Poor Tilds! Never would not only enable him to build a not one foot on the break, with the world not only enable him to build a little as a brace on the footboard, ap

two houses, each fifty feet long, and the entrance doors are, of course, on the avenue, as there is no room for a coupled with absolute control of their the avenue, as there is no room for a control of the door at either end of the building, team and vehicle, and perfect knowledge of the laws of stage motion, goods of a street to have projecting buy and ownsalong the side, and, taking to make rapid progress down hill to advantage of this circumstance the advantage of this circumstance the architect has managed to plan a house, which, while peculiar in incide appearance and probably very uncomfortable to live in, may find tenants. Without these haywindows, or equare the prejections running from the foundations to the roof, it would not have then possible to build a house at all, for no room would have been wider of his whip. for no room would have been wider of his whip. than three feet. Each house has there-fore, two bay windows, in one of which are the stairs and in the other one room at out eight feet wide by fif-valley below, is only a daylight drive, teen feet long, upon each floor. The long passage between the stairway and the room is about three feet wide. Each house contains a kitchen, eight by fifteen feet and four rooms, onch of the enmo size, but on different floor There are also ingeniously placed closets at each end of the building and under the stairs. Both houses are unoccupied. One is offered for rent at

\$500 a year.

If the object of the builder of these extraor nary houses was simply to shot out the light from his neighbor's hullding, he probably would have accomplished the same end at very much less expense by adopting Mr. George Kemp? device of sheet iron shields. Mr. Kemp did not wish the occupants of the building in the rear of his house, at No. 720 Fifth Avenue, it would be the content of the building in the rear of his house, at No. 720 Fifth Avenue, to overbook his premises and so he built an iron scutfolding in his back yard and placed from shields against the obnoxious openings, shutting out air and light as completely as a brick wall would have done. This arrangement has been for many years the source of no little comment from the neighbors and passers-by.

remarked:

"By the way, Topnoody, did you stop for that umbrilla Mrs. Jackson horrowed Sunday."

"No, my dear, I forgot it."
"Du you? Well, did you forget to
order the coul?"

"Ahem, my dear, you must excus-me this time, but I did overlook it." Of course, and did you get those buttons I wanted, and did you tell the man to come up 'c-mortow and fix the gas meter, and did you see the grocery man about that strong butter you brought home yesterday, and did you nek Mr. Johnson shout the kitchen stove, and did you got the tickets for

the concert to morrow night?"
"My dear, really, now, I've been so busy that I—"

"Don't go to palevering, Topmoody. I never saw such a man in they life as you are. You don't pay a particle of attention to anything I say to you, and you are worrying my life out by inch os." Then she relipsed into silence and gazed carnestly at the fire. At

I was just thicking, Topmoode, if al-the men in the world had been Top-noody's, and all the women knew as much as I do now, that the Lord might run a fine-tooth comb up and down every meridian of longitude from Dan to Beershebs, and along every line of latitude from the cradle to the grave. seven days in the week, and not find married people enough for a census return. It's a mighty fortunate thing, in some respects, Toponody, that we don't find out we are fools until it is everlastingly too late. That's wha

Topoody didn't pursue his inquiries further.

He Sold Himself Cheap.

A hat finisher in a hat factory ar plied for a pension, and in his applica-tion stated that on account of disease contracted in the army he could no

contracted in the army the could not do more than half work.

One day there appeared in the shop a long, lank individual in a long, lank ulster, who took quite an interest in

"Fast as the others!" gasped our friend. "I'll bet \$5," he added with spirit, "that I can finish more hate than any other man in this chop." A few days later the rapid bat fin-

isher received word that his petition for a penaion was refused. The long, lank man in the long, lank ulater was a detective in the employ of the Pension Bureau.

California Stage Driving.

If the porch. Tilda lat fail the book rith a cry of slatm.

"Pray don't be afraid," said the sew-comer, in a pleasent voice. "I saw as a girl more thoroughly mortifled. In the confusion the book she had been reading was taken up by her fuller. He laid it selde, and the nox ilke a gentleman. He had black eyes must be took it between the tongs and the wild seld of the lot adjoining the lot adjoining the lot adjoining the strength of the nox in was robbed of my money and watch last night. This morning I resolved a dispatch that my mother it, and I want to get home on this it, and I want to get home on this it, and I want to get home on the lot adjoined when the money I could not specified. In the count, was provided at specific the severe and the money I could not specified. The money I could not specified the rith and I want to get home on the lot adjoined when he was to show the room and keep her on bread and watch last night. The morning I resolved a dispatch that my mother is, it is a daugeron the state when the side windows of the neighboring building and considerably reduce its latin, who had already served his time to state PRP.

The new building, which has been the room and the money I could not specified to the state wide, bout the would shut till the room and keep her on bread and would shut up all the side windows of the neighboring building and considerably reduce its latin, who had already served his tilling.

The new building, which has been the room and their nulses been to be a cover of inished for some months, is therefore finished for some months, and one device the whole again to be the side with the side with the side of the room and the finished for some months, is therefore or living tissues, conveying the drivive feet wide, one hundred feet deep cristhoughts, and their pulses beat, and four stories high, it is divided into sud their hunts throb in unison.

And accident seldom happens with

The strong attachment of subscribers to well conducted newspapers it fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper," words of dread to begin-uers in businers, loss their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So long as it pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, thee'ing the wants of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship between

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A Thorough Treatment Will Currell respects, the ties of frientenip between the subscribers and the paper are as the abscribers and the paper are as the break by an outside third party much break by an outside third party much break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside third party much present the break by an outside the break by an outside the break by an outside the break by an outsid as the link which binds old friends in mail, prepate husiness or social life. Occasional de feets and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have become attached to it through its perusal for years. They sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into the col umns and may stop laking it, but the make you well and to refole, absence of the familiar sheet at their homes and offices for a few weeks becomes an insupportable privation, they basical to take it again, and possibly application for the state of th earnest effort to merit its continued! support. Hence, a conscientiously con-

ducted paper becomes a favorite in A Cat Story.

Says the Milwaukee Wisconsin: Ar old white cat belonging to a family residing on Milwankes streat, died recently, and an interesting story is now related about it. One time morning ofter having received a saucer of milk fresh from the family cow—the milk wagon-it left the kitchen and walked toward the barn. It was soon at-tracted to a rubbish pile at the side of the barn, and began to guaw at some small pieces of meat which lay atrewd around the place. An old rat soon made its appearance, and also began to gnaw at the meat. Not being satisfied with the piece at which it was gnawing, the rat walked over to the cat and commenced to eat the piece of meat at which the cat labored. cat allowed him to share her meal undisturbed, and when he had fluished he picked up a small piece of meat and quietly walked away. On being watched subsequently, she was found several rats, although she had often caught and killed rate in other parts of the yard. It is said that this story is entirely true, although it seems to have been slightly colored.

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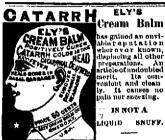
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It is involved that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 14th day of January, 1884, at 10 o'clook, a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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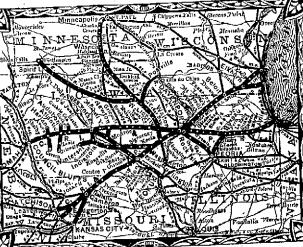
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KETTLE

The first stor proper within the peace
This cold and front monther,
When the cricket and the teachette
Commence we stor together;
O chirr, chirr, other, O bubble, bubble,

There's nothing like a song to challes trouble.

Puss sits upon the warm noft rag

With eyes that dance and glisten;
The old folk less back in their chaits,
And smile, and softly listen;
O chirr, chirr, O bubble, bubble,
ble—

There's nothing like a song to obacm away

plains.

The world without is dreary;

The world without is dreary;

But chirr, chirr, chirr, and bubble, bubble, bubble hubble—
There's nothing like a song to charm away
life's trouble
—Susan Hartley Swett, in Harper's Young

A hill; a shed all painted red,

And such a fumble:

A whirl; a stop; the sked on top—
Show all this hiding;
A mery laugh—yet this is not half
The fun of sliding!

—Wide Awake.

### NEW YEAR'S MOTTO.

Listen, my boy, I've a word for you,
And this is the word, "Be true! be true!
At work or at play, in darkness or light,
Be true, be true, and stand for the right. that, little maid, I've a word for you,
'Tis the very same, "Be true! be true!'
For truth is the sun, and falsehood the night;
Be true, little maid, and stand for the right!

### A Boot Black's Charity.

offee, ma'am, it you please, life.

"If I please—ha! ha!—'aother give away on me! Well, you Autumn leaves come along with me. I haint got no in finence ou the weather, but I kin smel a hot stove as fur off as the next shire in this town. Come right over to the

to say:
'Now, you cubs, go a lectle slo
save the rest for supper. Kin y
the way home aloue?"

'Yes, ma'am."

# Tegal Belites.

Lesson II -- January 18. HEARING AND DOING.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only.—Jac. 1: 22. Topics-The Giver of all good.

S. S. Bepartment.

Hearing the word. Doing the word.

TIME, between 45 and 61 A. D. Notes and Hints.

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Introductory Note.—"James, the Just," the author of this epistle is the same as "James, the son of Alpheus." He lived permanently at Jerusalem. He wrote, not to teach doctrine, but to improve morality, and wrote especially for Jewish Christians, to warn them against the sins to which they were most liable, and to console and exhort them under the sofferings to which they were most exposed.

the sofferings to which they were most reposed.

I. The Giver of all good. The Jewish Christians, to whom this letter was evidently written, were gathered from all classes of society. Some were rich and some were paor. There was a disposition among the rich to despise the poor and to disregard their rights, and to hold them in low esteem. The apostic reminds them that every thing they possess is given them by the Heavenly Father, and that he is the same unchanging God year after year. He is the Giver of all good, sending the rain on the just and on the anjust alike, and dispensing blessings on all his creatures. He is the Father of lights, inasmuch as the is the creator of the san, the great central source of light to the universe, and of the stars and moon, which constitutions the best of the objected world. central source of light to the universe, and of the stars and moon, which contribute to the light of the physical world according to their respective powers. Light is a symbol of knowledge, and God is the source of all knowledge, the author of all the powers by which men acquire knowledge, and so may be called the Father of lights in the intellectual world. In like manner spiritual truth is often represented by light, and this certainly comes from God, so that, turn whither we will, we meet one Father of light, the All-bountiful source of light to whither we will, we there the rather of light, the All-bountiful source of light to all his children, indeed and truly, the Giver of every good and every perfect

Giver of every good and every periect gift.

II. Hearing the word. The spostle, being intent upon improving the morals of those whom he addressed, passes, in his epistle, from one subject to another in quick succession. He takes occasion to exhort them to a careful hearing of the work and a faithful doing of what they are taught. It is justly counted a great privilege to have the opportunity of hearing the Gospel preached earnessly and faithfully, and especially if it is also done with eloquence and rhetorical grace and beauty. And so it is. But with this privilege comes a great responsibility. "Take heed how ye hear," said the divine Master himself, and for hearing powerful preaching we must by and by give an account to God. It is not enough that the Gospel has been faithfully preached and that we have been regular and constant attendants upon such preaching.

III. Doing the word. It will avail

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III. Doing the word. It will avail nothing to hear the truth unless we obey it. The word spoken will bring us no profit, no advantage, unless we reduce it for practice. It must be seed in our hearts which will spring up and bear fruit in our lives. We may store it away and treasure it carefully in our memories and be in no way benefited thereby. There is needed a rich soil, such as the human heart furnishes, and the warm sunlight and awakening showers given by the gracious action of the Holy Spiritt, in order that the seed may grow and bring forth fruit. These in linences we are to find in houest effort to obey the truth as it is made known to us; in putting into practice the principles inculeated and in doing the duties enjoined upon us. The word of God is a mirror in which we may see portrayed the features of our characters, it is of no advantage to look therein unity and the grace is a single process." She reof God is a mirror in which we may see portrayed the teatures of our characters. It is of no advantage to look therein unless we remember what we see. No more will it profit us to learn the will of God unless we do it. We must be doers, as well as bearers, if we would be presented in give an account, of our hearing as wen as nearers, it we would be pre-pared to give an account of our hearing with joy and not with grief.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

I. What comes from God is vertainly good.

II. Heasty speaking often brings great sorrow.

III. True religion shows itself in self-restraint and active benevolence.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

I. The fatherhood of God.

II. The Word of God as a mirror.

The Silence of Prayer.

It is not necessary to say much to God. Oftentimes one does not speak much to a friend whom one is delighted to see. \* It is not so much variety of thoughts that one seeks in intercourse with a friend, as a certain repose and correspondence of heart. It is thus we are with God, who does not diadain to be our tenderest, most cordial, most famillar, most intimate friend. A word, a sigh, a sentiment, say all to God.

It is not necessary always to have

God.

It is not necessary always to have transports of sensible tenderness; a will, all maked and dry, without pleasure, is often purest in the sight of God. In fine, it is necessary to content one's self with giving to him what he gives us to give—a fervent heart when it is fervent; a heart drm and faithful in its aridity, when he deprives it or sensible fervor.—[Fenelon.

What is ministerial success? Is it crowded churches, full aisles, attentive congregations, the approval of the religious world, much impression produced? lous world, much impression produced? Filjah thought so; and when he found out his mistake and discovered that the applause on Carmel subsided into hideous stillness, his heart well-nigh broke with disappointment. Ministerial success lies in altered lives and obedient, humble hearts—nussen work, recognized in the judgment day.

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It is said of some of the mines of Cornwall, that the deeper they are sunk, the richer they prove; and though some lodes have been followed a thousand and even fifteen hundred feet, they have not come to su end. Such is the Book of God. It is a mine of wealth which can never be exhausted. The deeper we sink into it the richer it becomes.—[S. S. Teacher.

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Oourt of Probate, Utty of Newport,
Decamber 31, 1883.

On THE PETITION of Mary O. Bigley
and Emily S. Austin, in writing, presented thin day, praying that John S. Debiols, of some other sait this species, may be
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the declared that the consideration of said
position he referred to Monday, the 2ist day of
Jan., 1884, as 10 e clock, A. M., as the Pre
bate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this deorise in the Newport Mercury, once a week
at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Guardian's Notice. FINE UNDERMIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Namont, guardian of the city of Namont, guardian of the person and estate of JULIA FIZPATRICH minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate present them within six mouths from the date hereof, and those indebted to make nament to him.

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PATRICK J. GALVIN.

Guardian.

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Newport, R. 1., Dec. 29, 1883, GAS LIGHT COMPANY. MAG ANUAL MEETING of the stock-holders will be hold at room No. 4, in the company's block, on Monday, January 14' 1884, at 11 o'clock, A. M. W. A. STEDMAM, Trossurer.

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Court of Probats, City of Newport, I December 31, 1883.

MARY J. PECKHAM, executity of the Fell's PECKHAM, late of Newport, decessed, presents her final account with the ostatu of said decessed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and reorded.

It is ordered that the nonsideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of January 1884, at 10 c'clock, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hull, Newport, and that nortice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, ones a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Conrtol Probate, City or Nowport, Jue. 31, 1883.

Georgie Stanhoff B., guardian of the persons and estates of Mattie M. Gladding, Nellic A. Gladding and George H. cladding, and minors of Nowport, presents his samual recontes with the estates of said minors, and prize that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of January, 1881, at 10 choick. A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof to given to all pursons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week atleast, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
Decomirer 31, 1855.

STEPHEN B. CONGION, executor of
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HENRY F. HATTE!;
Iste of Newport, deceased, procents his first
and final necount with the actate of said decased, and prays that the same may be examited, sillowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 21st day of
January, 1881, at 16 o'clock, A. N., at the Probute Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons into estobly publishing a copy of this decree in the
Newport Mercury, once a weak at least, for
fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

1-5 Probate Clerk.

Gourtal Probate, City of Nowport, |
December 24, 1853, |
G RAGE BURKINSHAW, exceutrix of the last will and testament of 24, 1853, |
Into of Nowport, december, presents her distand final account with the estate of said distancement of the coased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded said may be caused to referred the Monday, the fith day of January, 1854, the City Hall, Nowport, and than notice theroof begins to all presents interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-toon days.

Court of Probato, City of Newport, Dreomber 24, 1883.

JOHN D. PIKE, executor of the last will and testament of AMIN PIKE,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 24, 1833.

On THE PETITION, in witing, of William Hammond, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and textament of CATHARINE LTNCH. Late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters textamentary may be issued to him, the said William Hammond, the ercenter named therein:

Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate Clivy of Newport, December 24, 1853.

TOHN G. WEAVER, administrator on Mose and Court of Mean and Mean an

CHARGIAN'S MOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been doly appointed by the Honorable Court of Propagation of the city of Nowport, guardian of the person and estate of ANN JANE GARD, of Italiage, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date present them within six months from the date increof, and those indebted to make payment to increof, and those indebted to make payment to tage, with a gardon and grounds, for home.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 5, 1881.

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GEO. NASON COVERINGS, GIMPS, FRINGES, ETC.

There's nothing like a song to charm away life's trouble.

The children gither round the hearth,
Their faces bright with laughter;
The fire-light sheds its rosy glow
Ou such old beam and rafter;
And chirr chirr, chirr, and bubble, bubble,
lubble—
liter's nothing like a song to charm away
life s trouble.

Oh, in the farmer's kitchen
These winter nights are cheery;
The bare boughs creak, the wind com-

Coasting.

The name is yellow;
A boy in cap and mitts and wrap—
A happy fellow! The track like ice—that's very nice; A scrape and rumble; A little swerve; a tricky curve— And such a tumble!

"Yes, ma'am, demotery ferman, of kin, ch? — ho! That's a givenway on me! Be you chickens cold?"
"Yes, ma'am," she answered again.
"And that 'ere cob is your brother, it 'spose? Well, when I'm cold I git warm. What do you do—freeze?"
"Yes, ma'am, if you please," she territed.

"Yes, ma'am."

"And do you feel as warm as bugs tolled up in wool?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"All right then. We're dead to obliged to this man, and I'll bla 'loots beside. You'd better run home now. What's ye goin' to the wother?"

## The Actonort Mercury.

Some P. Samponn, Editor and Proprietor. BATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1884.

A boarding house ple came near a few days ago,

It is said that the Democretic party divided on many important questione.

This is the last day for paying regjelry taxes. All those who wish to or be debarred.

The trunk lines are beginning to cut passages rates between New York and the West. A great tellroad war is imminent. The pullic can at and it.

The tempest Tuesday night was the most severe known for years. Reports from all along the A lantic Coast bring news of injury and dieaster to shipping and other property. In this region el hough the storm was severe no damage was done beyond the blowing over of a few chimneys and the levelling of a few old fences.

The Standard Oil Company has woo in Ohio. Pendleton the father of the Civil Service Reform measures is defeated and Payne the representative of the Standard Oil monopoly has been nominated for U.S. Senator. The friends of Pendleton openly declare that this movement will defeat the party in Ohlo next fall,

The difference in Republican and Democratic management is seen in the officers of the Senate and House of Representatives, Col. McCook Secre'ary of the Scuale, has made no removals of Democratic officials, while | than in January, 1881. the Secretary of the House of Repre sentatives has made a clean sweep.

Mayor. Boyle has delivered his 16th annual inaugral address as Mayor of Providence. The address is a very thoughtful and auggestive document. Doyle will smake a live Mayor and probably our sister capital will make still greater progress under his new administration.

Senator-Sherman has introduced a new fluance bill which authorized mational banks to secure circulation up to 90 per cent, of the market value of she bonds deposited. It is doub ful if the measure passes, as it would leave and numbers of holy men went about the circulation autject to constant flucestion.

quickly stopped and backed to the place of Judge McCrary, who has rescene of the accident, where a terrible signed. sight met the gaze of the passengers. The dead and dying were scattered slong the track for fifty yards. The bodies of two men were found backs mangled and life already extinct. Five others were badly injured, one of whom has since died in the hospital. The accident was due to the carelessness of the men in not stationing a lookout to warn them of the approach- years. ing train.

The old Jacksonian Democracy of Massachusetts as usual celebrated the Sib of January with a dinner and apeache. But aise this can no longer South Carolina is dead. be considered the pure and undeffied Jacksonian article, for that hand ad mitted of no colored blood. The old Democrats that assembled around that board in years gone by, would have been streek domb with amazement at the audacity of one who should even suggest the appearance of a colored itator, Mr. Geo. T. Downing, was recalved with open arms by the degene-Now, our townsman George is an aide man and can make a good speech, but one of the leading lawyers of that place and as the brethren of his race were not largely represented at that dinn r we think be will find but few will fellow him into that new party to which the seems of late to have given entire

The following amendments to the remailintion have been aiready introduced this session with more to hear from; proposed giving the President the power to veto specific items of appropriation bills; making all postsmasters, collectors, judges, marshals and attorneys elective; conferring the soffrage upon women; prohibiling special legislation; providing legal constitution have been siready inmachinery for the settlement of all! claims against the United States; prohibiting polygamy; and prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. As a counter move to the last named an amendment has been introduced forbidding Congress or any State or Territorial legi-lature to enact "any law prohibiting or abridging the manufacture or sale of any article of merchandise composed or prepared in whole or in mert of any product of the coll." Finally, there is an amend ment introduced by Mr. Bu'ler in the ment introduced by Mr. Buller in the Senate and by Mr. Collins in the Flouse, forbidding the abridgment of any clines is right to vote on account of this nativity. This amendment is Pushably there is not much danger of

ville, lik, a few days since when 87 persons were burned to death and persons were burned to death and many more were injured. It is said that one of the sisters performed a most heroic set. "Commending her Easten, section, assisted by William Lovie Tilley as most heroic act. "Commending her soul to God, she leaped from a third-atory window, and, alighting on the frozen ground below, rose up uninjurated, and opened the main door of the building. She thus afforded the only Grand Marshal: killing niveteen persons in Montreal soul to God, she leaped from a thirdin Congress is liable to be hopclessly building. She thus afforded the only means of egress to the endangered sisters and children inside."

vote during 1884 must pay up to day clatesman of the Greenback variety, who has the nickname of "Celamity," has offered a bill in the House which the soldlers of the late war the differeuce between greenbacks and gold, with 8 per cent, interest.

> He is supposed to be making his way to Texas and Mexico. He was a dea-Church, of steady and quite demeanor and simple habits.

New Year's Day was observed in New York and Brooklyn in the usual manner. In New York the custom of making New Year's calls appears to be gradua is dying out, and many of the uplown avenues were comparalively deserted. In Brooklyn the cuslom was more generally observed.

The figures show that flour is 20 per cont, chesper, lard 24 per cont, cheaper, polatoes more than 50 per cent. cheaper, beaus 30 percent, and augar and beef 11 per cent, cheaper now

The ice in the river St. Lawrence, at Montreal, has dammed up the stream and caused the worst freshet for ten years. Hundreds of people in the lower part of the city are homeless, and a large amount of property has heen destroyed.

The crop prospects for this year have been greatly improved by the snow fails throughout the northern sections of the country. The amount of winter-ki led wheat is likely to be

November created apperaistions fear, preaching impending disaster.

The impression prevails that Saus-An express train on the Pennsylvania | for McMillan of Minnesota, who was Central Tuesday night, dashed through Chief Justice of that State when electa cut where twenty men were engaged ed to the Schate, will be appointed in shovelling snow. The train was Judge of the Eighth Circuit in the

> The Gardeld Memorial Church in will read an historical sketch.

The amount of gold in the United of \$300,000,000 within five

the amount of \$20,008.

The wife of ex-Senator Patterson of

### Dangerous Business.

Some evil disposed or careless person dis charged a gun near the residence of Mr. Joseph Armstrong on Howard-ave., Thorsand broke the glass in one of the windows on the second etery. Such action is criminal whether it result from catelessness or otherbreaks that is we should be punished.

The expenses of the City Government durrate representatives of the old Jack- ing the coming year will be heavy and the Misses Emmie Tennant, Grace Bryer, Lillie sonians, and not only allowed to set at 1 x will be the largest ever assessed and will Les, Bertin Williams and Antie Wilky took the table with them but even allowed be the limit allowed by law. The salaries of the principal parts. Then came "Mother

> a very prominent citizen died at that place on Sunday last. He was the vice President of the Willitmantic Gas On , and was the first President of the company.

The tetiring City Marshal Mt. James R. Brayton, has proved himself a very efficier officer during his short term of service, and has now the respect of many who were or-

I could scarcely speak; it was aimest impossible to breathe through my mostris. Using Eiy's Cream Balm a short time I was entirely relieved. My head hay not been so clear nor voice so strong in years. I recommend this admirable rebuedy to all adheted with Catarrh or Colds in the bead—J. O. TRGENOE. Shoe Merchant, Elizabeth, N. J. (Frice Opter.)

The worse for ware-a careless servant.

A Carhelic Convent burned at Belle-

Representative Waller of lowe, a ca la for the feens of \$500,000,000 in Treasury notes to be used in paying

James A. Wallace, cashier of the Bank of Hopkinsville, Ky., dissapeared on Tuesday, leaving a deficit of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 at the bank. con in the Cumberland Presbyterian

smaller than usual.

In India the remarkable sunsets of

Washington will be dedicated Jap. 20, when ex-Governor Bishop of Ohio

States at the present time is estimated to be \$578,000,000, being an in-

The Tabor Opera House at Denver, Col., was damaged by fire Friday to

day, the shot from which struck the bonse man, but lo and behold our fellow-wise. The firing of gans in the compact part fownsmen, the well known political ag-

Mr. Joel R. Arnold of Williamntic, Conn.

posed to his election.

Compilments cost nothing, yet many people pay dearly for them.

The Man Who Talks Much

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Rhode Island Lodge No. 13, h.O of O. F.

Grand Marshal:

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Grand Marphel:

N. G.—John B. Allen,
V. G.—Allen O. Griffith,
R. Secretary—Struct Goffe,
P. Beorstary—Jers. W. Horton,
Treasurer—John H. Crooby, Jr.
Chaplain—Stannel Pech,
Warden—Robert M. Pike.
Oonductor—William Allen,
I. G.—Phomas N. Cherman,
O. G.—Juser B. Barker,
R. S. to N. G.—Juserh B. Gladding,
R. S. to V. G.—B. A. Nelson,
I. S. to V. G.—John M. Friend,
R. S. S.—Muhael F. Keene,
I. S. S.—Muhael F. Keene,
I. S. S.—John M. Briery,
S. P. G.—Joseph Graham,
Organist—Augustus French,
Finance Committee—Henry T. Easton, E.
G. Young, Andrew MoMahou,
Titstrees—Berjando Bateman, John O.
Stoldard, Thomas Cresby.

Miantimonal Communicatory, United Order

Misstinomi Commandory, United Order Golden Cross.

At a regular meeting of this commanders Tuesday evening, the following officers we elected for the ensuing term, and installed by 8. O William S. Bulley :-

D. S. O. William S. Balley:—
N. C.—James B. Brown
N. V. C.—Miss Clara A. C. Hildreth,
W. P.—Mis. Abbie L. Oaster,
N. K. of R.—Mis. S. A. Gavill,
E. K. of R.—David Stevens
Treasurer—D L. Commings,
W. H.—Fliomas F. Carter,
W. J. G.—Miss Hattle J. Bacheller,
W. O. G.—Charles B. Tayer,
Trustrex—James B. Bruwn, John M.
Popple, D. L. Commings.
Aquidincek Encammings.

Aquiducck Encampment, No. 5, 1, O OF U. F At a regular meeting beld Jan. 4 The

following officers were elected for the cusning Chief Pattiarch — Arthur B. Gladding, High Pricet—William Allen, Scallor Warden—Michael E. Rearne, Junior Warden—John B. Allen, Scribe—A. J. Ward, Teasurer—Aden C. Griffith.

The above named officers will be installed n Friday evening, Jan. 18, by D. D. G. P., William Lovie Tilley.

### Donations to Aquidneck Fair.

The following donations have been made to the confidence Fair Association: quideck Fair Association:
1 doll, finely dressed, from a friend.
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1 doll from Thomas W. Freeborne.
200 toll from George P. Wethore.
220,00 from John Poster.
1 yell: Fromch kid boots from Eben J. Beane.
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nintinge Co. Blank books from William P. Clarko. Kostrol Malaga grapes from a friend i trio silver spangled Hamburgs from

I tro surer spangical timbergs from William exrecisic,
I fancy rug from Mrs. William C. Greene.
I fancy rug from Mrs. William C. Greene.
I saw of a moos from John J. Cater.
I was the moos from Chas Peckham, 2d.
Coffee from William A. Forks.
Coffee from William A. Forks.
Loan of knivrs. forks.
Coffee from Pelice. Supt. C. C. Mr. Co.
I pair fowls from Charles Anthony.
I mair fowls from John D. Bladr.
I make playlatee from Charles Anthony.
I pair fowls from John D. Bladr.
I pair fowls from John Bull Donald.
Coffee from R. Coffee from William K. CoRolls from R. Franklin.
Use of stowes and utensits from William K. CoJ. Jr.
Coffee from Roman Company.

et set from Robert L. Oman. of dishee for supper table from Langley &

from Cornella & Co. wars from Avery & Waldron, tiers from Miss Carrie Landers, atts for gift tree from Miss Sophic

se revolving card receiver from Stinerkahn hest of tea from James G. Powers & Co.
worth of granulated engar from A. A. Rarkerhashcese whin from Oliver Braman.
urkey from A. A. Tiller.
articles for git tree from A. O. Landers.
articles for git tree from John F. Sanborn.
All from A. Hert G. Spingles and Mamle
ers.

tancy poultry from W. E. A. Legg & Co. 2 B TO CUE BOOK FROM E. D. KIMBAIL It is very depirable that the friends of the Fair residing in Middletown, Jamestown and Ports' mouth should contribute to its success. All articles donated to the fancy tables should be left as soon as possible with the Superintendent biles Anna Harard, 55 Parewell street.

### A Social Gathering.

A pleasant social was held in Emmanue Church chapel, Wednesday evening, to which many were present. The choir sang Receiling song which was heartily applanded.
Mr. Renjamin Pearce read two very good porms. Then came soles by members of the choir and readings by Miss Brierly and Mr. Peck. A pleasant leature was a dialogue entitled "Miss Atherton's School," in which Misses Emmie Tennash, Grace Bryer, Lillie H.C. STEVENS Socretary. greeting song which was heartily applanded. the make a speech. That speech must bare suited the worshipers of Old helper mighty well, for we notice the departments. If this increase in city and cake were distributed to all. It height the department of th bouquet and many hearty congrutulations and good wishes

> Newport Marine Society. At the annual meeting of the Newpor Marine Society Wednesday evening, the fol--: betted eare were alected

President—Captain Samuel C. Bulley. Secretory—Captain Benjamin S. Malville. Treasurer—Cuptain Roseph Sherman.

The various ice companies began cutting

ice the first of the week and Tuesday night, when the soft weather necessitated a postponement of the work, they had their several ouses about one-third full. The ice was excellent, the best that has been barvested here for years, it being from eight to ten inches in thinkness and pariently clear. A large number of people, both ladies and gentlemen. gathered at Easton's Poud to witness the working of the modern machinery of the Newport loe Company's new house. On Tuesday this company had 107 men at work on Easton's Poud and 80 on the Almy Poud.

The lease of Young's Block by the Providence Furniture Company has been cancelled, and several other furniture companies from the large cities are now negotiating for the building, with a view to opening a branch

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John C. Braman, Charles P. Barber, Sammel Cart, Stephen S. Airw, Petry G. Case, Stephen H. Norman, At a subsequent meeting of the directors, the following officers were elected. John C. Braman, President, Stephen R. Norman, Cashier, Thomas A. Spencer, Teller.
Harry S. Manuel, Clork.

Harry S. Manuel, Clark, STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashio

## Newport National Bank.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders, Tuesday, January Sth. 1884, the following gentlemen were elected directors.

H. C. STEVENS Secretary. Aquidueck National Bank.

A T A MEETING of the stockholders of this bank, held this day, the following-named gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year:

Thos. T. Cerr Thos. T. Castr.,
Lowis L. Simmons,
Sam'l McA dam,
Wm. H. Finddor
OGLAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashier,
Newport, R. I. Jan. 8, 1854.

First National Bank. A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of this bank held this day, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the year ensuing: ltenjamin Marsh.
T. Mumfard Seabury,
John H. Cozzons,
John A. C. Stacy,
Gardner S. Perry.

At a mosting of the directors the same day T. Mumford Seabury was elected Trusident Nath. R. Swinburne, Oashier, Edward L. Spen cer, Teller, David F. Easterbrooks, Clerk, KATH. R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.

Union National Bank, of Newport, R. I.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this bank, held at their tanking room on Treesday, January, 8th. 1881, the following gentlement were elected directors for the ensuing year:
William Sherman, George P. Crandall, William E. Grandall, William E. Grandall, Noah Redford.

And at a subsequent meeting of the directors.

And at a subsequent meeting of the director George F. Grandall was elected President John S. Coggechall, Cashier and William A. Coggeshall, Teller.

J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier. Newport R. I., Jan. 2, 1884. National Bank of Rhode Island,

of Newport.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Blockholders of this bank, held Tuesday, January 8, 1884, the following gentlement were elected Directors for the eneuting year, viz: William A Charke, Seth W Macy Frederick Tompkins, George W. Gibbs, Augustus P. Shorman.

At a subsequent receiting of the Directors held the same day William A. Clarke was elected President, and Thomas P. Peckham Cashler.

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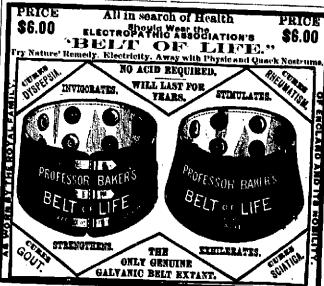
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Dumage by the Storm DOVER, N. H., Jan. 9 .- A heavy snow last night and then sain until 10 s. m., caused an upprecedently beavy flooding of stores, cellurs, factories and sewers. Hundrede of panes of glass were broken by the wind, Many storekeepers compute their losses at from \$60 to \$300. The enow choked up the sewer, and cellura were flooded. In the New Jerumlem district there is three feet of water in the

A Clew to Burgiaries. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mast., Jan 9 .- John McGrath, from Boston, was arrested for drunkenness in Hudson, iast night, in a gailroad depot, and bank keys and gage used by professional burglars were found on his per son. Among the railroad keys were several for depote marked "Worcester and Nachua" and "Boston and Providence" railroade. The discovery of these keys may furnish a clew to ecveral burginites perpetrated in Southboro', Lancaster, Harvard and other towns. McGrath will be beld.

Sad Fate of Lieut. Augur, of the Jeau-nette Search Party. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Lieut. John G. Augur, United States Navy, an inmate of the Bloomingdals Invane Asylum, escaped from his keeper some time during last night and made his way out of the asylum grounds. This morning his dead body was found at other desirable investments which will One Hundred and Seventh street and the Boulevard. His father is General Augur, of the United States Army, who at present has charge of the milltary post at Fort Leavenworth Kausas. Lieut. Augur had been in the navy since 1870. He was one of the officers sent out in an expedition to search for the Aretic exploring steamer Jean nette, and the hardships he passed through affected his mind. He had been off duty since last summer, and was placed in the anylum on December 24th last. His death was due to the cold and exposure of last night's

A Millionaire's Will. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The will of the millionaire broker and banker, Julius Hall Gartin, who died recently in Bwitzerland, was filed to-day in the Burrogate's office. The estate is valued at over \$2,000,000, the bulk of which is to go to the testator's con Albert, now an infant, when he reaches his 28th year. In case he dies before this time, the will provides that the share which would fail to him shall be divided into twelve equal parts among as many charitable, educational or public institutions, among which are specified Yale College, Harvard College, Columbia College, Wil-Hame College and Cornell University. Over \$150,000 are given to charities. Among the beneficiaries is Dartmouth Uollege, 850,000.

Murder in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Lu Ling was found dead in his laundry to-day, with fourteen stab wounds in his back. The appearance of the place indicated robbery, but it is thought that he may have been the victim of a secret organization which is said to exist among the Chinese in this country, and which exacts the penalty of death from those who disobey its laws.

Cowardly Shooting Affair.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.-Colonel E. L. Getchel, proprietor of a sporting house in this city, was shot and mortally wounded this afternoon by a young desperado from South Caro lina. Colonel Getchel commanded . Maine regiment during the war, and was a native of Bangor.

A Railway under the Hammer

BOSTON, Jan. 7.-The Nautasket

Beach Kailroad was sold at auction, for \$100,000, to satisfy the claims of its bondholders. The purchase was made, it is understood, in the interest of the bondholders. That there has been an enormous

figures. Here is a partial list from the New York Sun: "The three Villard stocks-Northern Pacific, Oregon Railway and Navigation, and Oregon Transcontinentallead the list, with a depreciation of \$65,159,768. The five stocks known Gould stocks-Western Union, Missouri, Pacific, Wabash, Kansas and Texas, and Texas Pacific-come next, with \$38,204,900. Union and Central Pacifics and Danver aggregate \$36,042 927. The Vanderbilt stocks-New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Canada Southern, and Nickel Plate-have depreciated Florida Oranges (large) 37c. per dozon. \$25,897,567. The roads centering at Valencia Oranges 22 sents por dozen. Chicago show a depreciation of \$25,- Nice Lemons 20 cents perdozen. 276,715. The coal stocks present a Sweet Cider 30 conts per gallon. much better showing than expected and the total not depreciation of the four roads was only \$4,366,422. Miscellansous railroads and Pacific Mai

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when fed on corn alone. The next oracked.

The first said that fresh, close horses or dry hacking cough had entirely dissewhole corn, and nothing else," does make weak towis in the spring. The four stop just short of producing eggs, while feeding corn with other food brings better results. At the same time fewls cannot, or will not, lay without the corn. As stated before, corn is the staple grain, and If pumpkins are fed to mich cows, when kept within their reach, they the seed should not be allowed to be between feeding flowls for laying and for fattening. Yet a certain amount this experience is that poultry automatically and the will of fat is a necessity, and they will the trees prevent the work of the regulate this matter themselves if encouling allowed the privilege.

Nature in this case is the better teacher. Where the first feed is given not fill the crops to repettion on starved, or only sees corn once or twice a day, will do it as often as quired by laying lowls. If those va-ried diets are given, and corn is kept go on land and help the crops. within reach, they will take it as uaing is to feed sufficient other diets, that the lowl will not partake too grains, which also are necessary for egg production, or backwheat, the consumption of corn is much less; still they require some corn,

another. To non sitters (which are enough of it without further trouble. the continuous layers) there is little danger of an over feeding of corn. if other food is given in a sufficient quantity and with regularity. Fowls should never be neglected, when con-fined; neither should they be stinted in quantity of drink. To the Asiat-ies the rule of only a scant ration of corn once a day might be similed. corn once a day might be applied, while the opposite rule would apply

the finger and thumb is a bad practice, and should be unlearned at amount to 58,000,000. Would not this once, and the whole hand used to excessive use of green account for the milk with. By perseverving, one will soon be able to milk very short teats if the hand is moderately small. The best milkers have small hands; strength of wrist will come in time.

Grading Grain for Seed.

that only crowd the others and do think of boiling tea to drink By so do when and the inferior seeds produce plants think at only crowd the others and do not amount to anything. If the farmer has prepared to sow two and one half businels of oats or burley per and row one would find pleasure in taking to take out one-half bushel. Or possibly a bushel of the smaller grains, and sow the remainder with a light dressing of some commercial fertilizer. The grain will spread by tilling, and will produce not only larger heads, but a plumper berry than where the plants when young crowd not amount to anything. If think at loving real to drink! By so do in you extract from the stalk or woody near would find pleasure in taking in one would find pleasure in taking to prevent burning. If, when the hominy is nearly done, it is not thick cover must be left off the kettle to allow the superfluous water to evaporate, and doubless the great increase in the consumption in this country arises from the almost universal use of black ten spoonful each of butter and flour and not to impart a flavor, and while of late to into the hominy from the consumption in this country arises from the almost universal use of black ten spoonful each of butter and flour and not the lening that the bominy is put into the inner one. It an ordinary sancepan is used to when the hominy is put into the inner one. It an ordinary sancepan is used to prevent burning. If, when the hominy is nearly done, it is not thick cover must be left off the kettle to allow the superfluous water to evaporate. Just before taking the hominy from the spoonful each of butter and flour and one lead the poisonons in the consumption in this country arises from the almost universal use of black ten have the plants when young crowd it to impart a flavor, and while of late the hominy is put into the hominy must be stirred very often to one. It an ordinary sancepan is used to be bominy must be stirred very often to prevent burning. If, when the hominy is put into the bominy must be stirred very often to prevent burning. If, when the hominy is put into the bominy

a delicate cow may and often does give large yields, but such cows are not always valuable—except to sell at lancy prices. Old farmers have always said that a good cow was never a poor feeder. The fact holds prood to whatever breed the rule may be applied. The capacity for eating and assimilating a large amount of food is quite as essential in the animal that is to give twice or more her weight of milk in a year as in sme that is capacited to add one hundered and assimilating a large amount of the sample of the name and the Royal does not use Ammonis and Tartaric Acid as chean as the substitutes for Cream of Tartari. Or is not water, and boil them till they foot: there are charge or the slightest insinuation in those advertisements, that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder contains anything but the purest Grape Cream of the sample of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand, a little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls between the palms of the hand. I little balls and then hand as little day door hand. I little balls and the hand as little day door hand. In late, and the hald. Have being used in rolling the balls. Have ready over the fire a saccepan of ball, the palms of the hands a little day door hands and the hands as little day door hands and ready over the fire a saccepan of salk in palms of the hands a little day door hands and ready over the fire as saccepan of salk in palms of the hands a a delicate cow may and often does give large yields, but such cows are sme that is expected to add one hundred pounds of weight in bone, flosh and fat at the same time.

worth in early spring, more than a superiority. bushel of apples in the fall.

The regular use of salt is indispensable to the health of a cow, and consequently to the successful management of the dairy. A certain guantity of salt should be given daily only distressing to ourself, but to our with the food, precisely as we take itisude with whom we are brought in-#Unpersolves.

Notes and Illute.

Corn meal produces more milk than sorghum meal does.

In feeding for winter laying, the fowls, especially those that are confirst rule is that fowls will not lay fined, with fresh bones that are well

cattle three or four times, will remove those excrescences.

will consume a less quantity than eaten. They reduce the flow of milk late when it is thrown daily to them with through their action on the kidneys, no other feed. There is a difference Dr. Sturingant advises that, thun Dr. Sturtovant advises that plum

eureullo.

It is not safe to feed potatoes. with regularity in the morning, fowls without slicing. Cattle chew food that are in health and well fed will very little before it goes into the whole corn; but one that is half just the shape to readily choke them.

the occasion offers. Vegetable food, animal diet, and nilk when it can be safforded, are appreciated and remarks a great mistake who do not make a great mistake who do not make a great mistake who do not make a great mistake who do not missal be lacticed and resave it by absorbents, so that it will

Apples may be kept as follows

treely of corn. I feed cern once a cellar or in pits, will greatly in-day, and that at night, in cold weath-er, when they will consume more cellars this is especially necessary. er, when they will consume more cellars this is especially necessary, than in warm weather. It fed other and a covering of sods over the top

an absorbent for the liquid manure, The object in feeding laying hons but as a preventive or cure for barn is to produce strength, without make mange, or seals. It is better than any ing at the same time an excess of ointment for that purpose if it is Tat, There is also a difference in scattered over the head, shoulders breeds. A rule which would apply to and back of the animal, but it used one class of fowls would not do for daily on the floor they will gather

Valuable to Tea-Drinkers.

It is well known that the green tea affects the perves much more than the ten the leaves are put into a basket and then exposed to the influence of the al-mosphere for twenty or thirty hours, while the opposite rule would apply to the smaller breeds. The "scant rations of corn once a day," is intended to apply to egg-production. In "winter-feeding of fowls." the keeping of corn within their reach is advocated.—[Conntry Gentleman.

How to Milk.

A milker should learn to milk quickly. Slow milking will ruin any cow, and there is little doubt that many cows are made unprofitable by bad milking. As soon as the flow of milk begins it should be drawn as rapidly as possible. Stripping with the finger and thumb is a bad practice of the small control of the dried leat of black and green tea; the leaf after intusion will show the different colors named); they are then put over the fire and finished. In this examty about 215,000,000 of black and 7,000,000 of control of the dried leat of black and green tea; the leaf after intusion of the dried leat of black and green tea; the leaf after intusion of the article that color of the last changes from green to a brown or chocolate line (this is easily seen by the intuition of the dried leat of black and green tea; the leaf of the inturnee o opinion of the American doctors as to opinion of the American doctors as to the effect of tea on the nervous system? I doubt very much if a pound of black tea, boiled down in the same way as the young byson mentioned, would poi-son either rabbits or cass with the same dose. There is no doned the fermen-tation of the leaves of black tea reduces

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Salt for the Throat

For many years past, indeed we may say during the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subject to business contact.

Last fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common sait. We commonced by using it three times we commoned by using it tiree times a day, acroling, uson and night. We dissolved a large tablespoonful of pure table sait in about half a tumblerful of water. With this we gargled the threat most thereughly just before most time. The result was that during the nutles winter was seen and night

peared.
We attribute these satisfactory re-sults solely to the use of salt gargle. Beans that are weevil eaten can be used for seed by pouring boiling of it to those who are subject to diswater over them, which will destroy who have not triat the sait gargle have the insect without injuring the germ. If pumpkins are fed to milds cows, after a tow day's use no person who he want should not be allowed to be lives a nice clean mouth and a firstrate sharpener of the appetite, will abandon it.

Rocipes for the Pable;

WINTER SOUP OF VEORTABLES. -- cel and out in half-high dice one large carrot, two turnips, two onlons and one head of celery, all well washed; put these ingredients into a soup kettle, It is not safe to feed potatoes, through the properties of the sound to safe to feed potatoes, the properties of the street street to save the stomach, and small, hard roots are just the shape to readily choke them.

Few farmers try to save liquid manure in liquid form. It is too much labor to spread evenly on the land. Nevertheless those farmers to the street of the street street in the street of the str

WHERE BEARS STRWED, R. L. STYLE. -Thoroughly wash a pint of white beans, and let them stand over right in cold water; and put them into sauce pan with enough cold water to within reach, they will take it as nature of the appetite prompts. If the corn is kept from them, they are apt to overload when it is given. For its reason poultry keepers should give in winter both animal and vegation of corn once a day. My meaning is to five dealer this way will keep indefinitely.

A few shovelfuls of earth, thrown a couple of pounds of set meaning a to five dealer that apples cared for in this way will keep indefinitely.

A few shovelfuls of earth, thrown a couple of pounds of set meaning a couple of pounds of set meaning the first set. A few shovelfuls of earth thrown among beets, whether stored in the cellar or in pits, will greatly improve their keeping qualities. In cellars this is especially necessary, and a covering of sods over the top of the heap is a further advantage.

Road dust or other dry earth is valuable in the stables, not only as an absorbent for the liquid manure, ithem over the fire and heat them; wash it a couple of pounds of salt pork in cold water, put it over the fire in cold water and boil it gently for half an hour; then remove the sain from the pork, put it with the beans, and enough bolling water to cover both, and continue the cooking until the heans are quite tender; take up the pork, drain the water from the beans, season them highly with pepper, put them on a dish, lay the pork on thom and serve them hot.

NEW EXCLAND OYSTER SOUP-Crack the bones of a shin of veal after the meat has been removed for some oth er dish; put the bones in the bottom of a soup kettle, pour over them two q arts o' cold water, and place the ket-tle over the fice where its contents will boil slowly for about two hours, removing all seum as it arises; when the soup is skimmed clear, put in a carrot of me-dium size and an outon, first pecling them, a tablespooning of sait and half a saltspoonful of popper, and continue to boil the soup slowly for three hours: when the soup has boiled three hours, strain it; rob to a smooth pasto the ce toblespoontuls each of butter and thour, and stir the paste into the soup; have ready two quarts of systems care-fully freed from bits of shell, put them into the soup, add hall a pin of some light white wine; let the soup hoil once, and then serve it hot.

NEW ENGLAND CALF'S-HEAD SOUP. -After a call's head has been boiled for any of the various dishes made from it, there is always a q antity of pot liquor remaining, of which a good some can be made as follows: Peel and slice sn onion, put it over the fire in a soup kettle with two onnees of butter, and fry it brown; then stir in two tablespoorfuls of flour, and brown it; next add two quarts of the broth from the boiled call's-head, stirring the soup very smoothly; boil two eggs hard, chop them and put them in a turcen, with a lemon, sliced, and a glass of wine; chop about two enpluls of the trimmings from the call's-head in hadinch tits, and add them to the soup season it rather highly with salt, pep per and mace, and let it boil for a few moments; then pour the soup into the tureen and serve it.

BOILED HOMINY FOR PRIED CHICK-EX.—Pick over a pint of fine hominy, wash it in three waters, put it into a double kettle of a ta ins boiler with a The imperiance of sowing only the large, plump grains of sowed torops is not fally understood. They are generally sown much too thickly, and the infector seeds produce plants and the infector seeds produce plants. This was not fally understood to the solution of the agent of the solution of the sector princepal wash it in three waters, put it into a double kettle or a ta ins boiler with a pint and a half of cold water, and toil the safe and an infusion made which is at time when it begins to boil. The water once partaken of. But whoever would the large per covered the attention of the active princepal wash it in three waters, put it into a double kettle or a ta ins boiler with a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in seadily for half an hour it much the table. But when it begins to boil. The water in the outer kettle must be boiling water at a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in the outer kettle must be boiling water at a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in the outer kettle must be boiling water at a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in the outer kettle must be boiling water at a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in the outer kettle must be boiling water at a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in the outer kettle must be boiling water at a pint and a half of cold water, and toil in the outer kettle must be belong to the product of the art of the product of the art of the a

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compared, in the practical zest of baking, lemons and strain the juice: melt six with the more desirable Carbonic Acid onnoes or tablespoonfuls of butter by Poultry that have to "root hog or gas generated by the exclusive use of the gentic heat; bent the yelks of eight generally die. Spring chickuses are meldom gathered from the Use Cieveland's Superior Baking white sugar; hast of all, beat eight hanckes of tree tops, but are each Powder, and indge for yourself of its wift the other ingredients put the mixworth, in early spring, more than a superiority. set the pudding into a moderate oven to bake until the pastry is done; serve

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Livingsione in Mentana. profrie they look like toy villages arranged by a abild on a brownish reliew carpet. The prairie towns of Dakota have a more orderly and at the same time a less real appearance than the valley settlements of the neighbor ing territory. It seems indiscress to leave them out at night on the wind-swept plain The first street in always parallel with the railroad track, extending each way from the atation. The second street monoil at right angles, and if the growth of the town con tinues it usually becomes in time the mo-

important highway. Other attests are laid mt, right and left, shaniles and brick build ngs spring up side by side, and in a fer ponths the real estate agent is prepared t exhibit a city map, plotted on a scale that would suit a place with 20,000 inhabitants and to give you your choice of town lots a from \$25 to \$2000 apiecs. It is only about year since the first house was erected ! Billings. Now there are nearly 500 houses and the population is well up to 2500. It has brick church, a bank, reveral achools, three newspapers, three hotels, and a horse rail-Statistics of population, however, are of tillling value in towns that double their

ababbunts in a few weeks or a few months The secial and business development of the town generally follows this order: Be or, stores in which the necessaries of life ara sold, gambling catabilishments, daily nas spapers, relicol honses, a bank, a church wholesale store, a juil. For a time the salouns and newspapers struggled for numeri name and newspapers sangged to ameri-cal supremacy. The appearance of the Jali marks a dictinct epoch in the crystallization of society. The Jali at Livingstone, the newset of the cities, was just finished, and had on inmates. It is a one story structure of brick and stuces, standing next to a log house with red shades in the windows and house with red shades in the windows and this sign over the door: "Miss Crickett's Palace." The jail at Bozemau, which is comparatively an old place, contained twen-

## ty-reven prisoners, seven of whom were held for murder.—N. Y. Sun.

No Cause for Surprise In a rural district of Foriarablee a young plowman once went courting on a Baturday right. In valu he racked his brain for som interesting topic; he could call up no subject at all suitable for the occasion-not one hours he est in silent despair. The girl her salf was (qually silent; she no doubt remem hered the teaching of the old Scotch sung 'Men mann be the first to speak," and she sut nationally regarding him with demute surise. At last John suddenly exclaimed Jenny, there's a feather on your apron!" I widne ha'e wondered if there had been twa," replied Jenny, "for 1've been sittin' salie a guose a' nich."

## Over the Fonce.

Mrs. Shugchin out her head over the fence and thus addressed her neighbor, who vas hanging out her week's washing: "A family has moved but the empty house

cross the way, Mrs. Clothesline. "Did you notice their furniture?"

"Not particularly."
"Two loads, and I wouldn't give a dollar a load for it. Carpets! I wouldn't put 'em down in my kitchen. And the children! I won't allow mine to a mociate with 'em, you bet. And the mother! She looks as if she had never known a day's happiness. The father drinks, I expect. Too bad that such

seaple should come into this neighborhood nonder who they are!" "Eknow them!" "Do you? Well, I declare. Who are

they? "The mother is my sister, and the father is the superintendent of the Methodist Sanday-school." A painful pause ensues.

"I understand that your father is dead, Mike," said an Arkansaw gentleman to an Irish friend. "Yee, for, the old gintleman has left us-

A fuine man, yer honor. He could stand up with the best of thim."

1 haven't seen the old man since he moved away from here, some three years ago. Where was he living when he died?" "He wast't livin' arywhere whin he doid, or. He was dead thio."

"I shan't be gone long," remarked Juni-

President Arthur's Hosma FIR HEAUTIPUL BURNOUPINGS OF THE CC CUPART OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Unifer the present administration President's lause at Washington, and the private apartmenta especial y lies best imprived and besitefied to sich an except ties t would hardly be recognized by some of its former occupants. Particular attention has begu palá to embelibbing that portion of the man sion allotted to the use of the President, and the parkers, sitting and hed-rooms are now arranged in the most tasteful in moor. President Arthur, after the death of his predecement, moved accross the half from the southwest to the northwest corner of the manelon, and his sleeping com is a mode taling curpets, portleres and paper of this room are of a pale blue that, commonly known as pigeon-egg blue, and the furni tuen, when the exception of the bedstead, con responds with the other appointments. pleaentier bedroom could not be imagined and it is well ventilated and lighted from the north by three large windows. Adjoining this room, at the northwest angle of the is the private study of the Presdent, and itla here that he transacts the greate portion of bis private business, and for any reason. Surround is 3 bo for any reason. Surrounded in buckery, choice or gravings, portrains of infinials friende and auticleand veria ludi zeribable, a

corler nook could not have been selected and the view on all sides is charming. Conside tions smook the photographs is one of the iste French statesman, Leon Cambella appended to which is his sutograph, in a clear hustness like hand. The portraits of ney General Brewater and bis little non a'so occupy a prominent profition to the study, adjacent to a large-sized photograph of Chris nut of the study into a large ball the visitor la impressed by the magnificent surremud-ings, all of which were arranged under the personal apperviators of the President. Sevtral of the best works of Blezeradt, lovered by the artist, adorn the walls, a large painting of the Yellowstone region being the most etilklig. A unique and handerme tiga thend, formed of the head of a Texas calf and three steers' borns, nighty polished and mounted in silver, is piaced near a favorite loneging piace of the President in this hall where, with a few favored friends, after bushners house, the finers brands of cigars are discussed. A large send-citeular window of Fremch place, surmounted by jeweled deaigns in place, at the end of this spariment, commands a fine view of the War, State and Points and the Bast Bide. - New York Letter Navy department building on the west of the manelou, while the perfume of cholorst flowers in the convervatory beneath scenis the air. Ener chairs, lounges and tete-n-teten pro routlered through the ball in ahundance and invite a delicious period of rest and minudon from the affairs of state A large curved door opens from the hall into maneton, in which the late President Clarfield soffered from July 2 till removed to Elberno, N. J., two months later. room has been allotted to the use of the Presldent's son, and, with the exception of the single had upon which the sufferer resterl, the furniture has not been disturbed. In one conter of the room are two long, parrow cares, marked 'U. A. A., containing fishing tuckle belonging to the President. A conmunicating door opens into the large bed-toom used by the doctors in attendance upon the stricken President and from which the famous bulleting were issued/ The most notable article in this apartment is a band somely carved mahogany bedatead bearing in bold reflet the cost of arms of the United tates, the whole surmounted by a beavy red silk canopy. A pair of steps lead up to he bed, upon which four mattresses, topped off by a feather hed, woo the tired pilgrim to rest, and the furniture of the room is of a heavy, sombre antique pattern. It is realed that this furniture is valued at thousands of dullars and is about the oult thing about the mansion which connects the post with the present. This room completes the private apartments of the President of the United States, as the adjoining one is the library with which all who have visited the White House'sre familiar .- Philadelphia Press.

"I Can Swim, Sir." During a terrible naval battle between the English and Dutch, the English flagship, commanded by Admiral Nargorough, was drawn into the thickest of the fight masts were son shot away, and the main must fell with a fentful grash upon the deck Admira! Nargorough saw that all was lost unless be could bring up his ships from the right. Hartily rerawling an order, he called for volunteers to swim across the boiling wa-ter, under the hall of shot and shell. A

dezen sailors at once offered their services, and among them a cable boy. "Wity," said the admiral, "what can you

do, my fearless lad?" "I can swim, sir," the hoy repiled; "If I be shot, I can be easier spared than any one Natgorough heeltated, his men were few.

and his position was deparate. The boy plunged into the sea amid the cheers of the sailors, and was soon lost to right. The battle raged flercer, and as time went on defeat reemed inevitable. But just as hope was fading a thunderlog cannonade was heard from the right, and the reserve was seen bearing down upon the enemy. By suppet the Dutch fleet were scattered far and wide, and ithe cabin boy, the here of the hour, was called to receive the honor due blm. His modesty and bearing so won the heart of the old admiral that he exclaimed: "I shall live to see you have a flagship of your own."

The prediction was fulfilled when the boy. having become Admiral Cloudsley Shovel, was knighted by the king.

Expecting a Letter.

"I dou't see how it is," exclaimed an east side man, as he entered the post office the other morning; "I can never get my letters ou time!" "Are you expecting something by mail?"

asked the postmaster, politely. "Expecting something! I should think ! was. I've been expecting it for the past three days!" continued the man, impatiently "This is probably what you expected,

said the man of letters, with a self sat shed smile, as he took a bill from the man's bex and handed it to him.
"Yes," growld the man, taking the en-

### Four Very Wealthy We

Some of the very rich women of New York

inve many proulingities. litetanue, naver upena her front wiedene ind neighbors on the scholology block do not naw her. The les elivere Christian, Her ing more firmly to the Burlish church than any other and yet worshiping more to suit her own quiet taste than according to any set tenetauf falth. Bho dam net care for her personal appearance and deer not dress half so pently as her servants. The thrive a week and while always accompanies at a respectful distance be a strong of the multitude are aware that she is the tichest widow in the world. Mrs. Blawatt always carries goodly sixed come for beggard Miss Wolfe differs from Mrs Biewert in must know his or her references before doing supplying of a solutantial value. It is a vers difficult matter to the the age of Miss Wolfe. She is no longer young and yet sha does not look old. There is a store about her having loved a brave fellow some years ago. and that he passed away before the day agreed upon for their wedding, and when be wis louried her besit also was put away in the tornh. It has notice remance, all devotion, poining but trath and pureness, and

she now devotes her life to charity, Mrs. Goelet, like her late husband is of a retired disposition. For intervals of weeks the will remain closely at home, out to all callers, and then again she will be seen at every place of note in the city. Her jewelire suid to be the finest private collection in the country. The Chelets were always orions famile.

But the most sensible and attractive of the ich laitles in New York whom this article han called to mind is Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. The widow of a mining king, intelli gent, entured and hand-one, she, with \$5,000,000 in her own right, numbers her enitors by the dezene. Some time sup. It will be readily recalled, the gorsips said that she account to enter the White House as the life of Arthur and its mistress. According to an informant of mine, Mrs. Roberts, when this story came to her ears, hurst out crying an though her beart would break it false and enpolemented it with the state ment that she would never again go to the of a world nizele of brave men and women does a great deal in aid of literature and art and is well known to the poor of the Five

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Why are the glories of Greece like fron?-

Epilepay of Nine Years,

"I thank the giver of all good gifts," writes.

N. Marolall, of Granby, Newton Co., Mo.,
for giving me Samariton Nerrine. It cured
by daughter's epilepite fits, of 9 years standig." Get at druggists. \$1.50.

"A fare saved is a beer galned," remarked Smith, as he walked into town." Yua will never regret tending two Jeent Mamps to pay postage, to A. P. Ords ay & Co.. Boston, Mass. for a copy of Dr. Kaufman's great Medical Work; 100 pages, colored live-trations; of great value to every family.

Why is a loaf of bread like the sun? Be-

I was troubled with Chronic Catarth and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times had discharges from my car, and was arabble to breathe through my toos. Before the sec-ond boule of Ely's Cream Balmwas enhanced one double of his scream status as granded I was cared, and to-day enjoy sound has he-C. J. Corbin, 83 Chestart st., Food Manager, Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa., See 2012.)

An appropriate trace—The number of the clusters

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of any dealer here, at prices from 50c. to \$3.50. I shall continue as I commence three years ago, to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS, and I do not solicit any trade from any one on any other basis. I SHALL THE BEST HATS THAT ARE MADE to sell for \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$3.00 and it will not cost anything to see then whenever you have one to buy.

I will take this time to thank my pat gons for the very generous trade some of them have bestowed upon me in my old etore, and in moving into a larger, lighter, warmer and more convenient new trust they will appreciate the many advantages I shall have to offer them.

### I INVITE YOU ALL

to come and see my NEW STORE when

## GREENE

THE HATTER.

Notice of Removal.

BARKER BULL STREET.

St. Mary's Church was presented by the Rev. Dr. Eston and wife, with a beautiful "Sectern," of unique design, of polished Cross" of polished brass was given as a memorial to their mother.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

PORTEMOUTH.

The Rev. DeWitt C. Loop has returnd to his home in New Jersey.

The oldest duck that we have heard of few days since. It had attained the mature ago of 18 years and 7 months.

The Chicken Pox has been and is havtendance. The school house in this district has been built nearly 40 years, and in all this time, there has been no disease mong the pupils, to cause the closing of the school.

Cornelius Murphy, a son of Mr. few days from rheumatism, but was business to Boston at an early day. not thought dangerously ill. The funeral services were held in St. Mary's, R. C.

Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Mr. Stephen P Durfee, died quite suddenly on Wednes- of those are below par. day morning. Mrs. Durfee had been if for several months, her disease proved to be Bright's disease of the kidneys.

SEASIDE LODGE, I. O. OF O. F .- The officers of this lodge were installed Thursday evening by Henry T. Esston, Tress., John A. Gibson as Grand Chap., Lewis Hess as Grand Guar, and Allen C. Griffith as Grand Marshal. The follow-

ing is the list:

N. G.—Carmi Harrington.
V. G.—Alexander G. Manchester.
R. S.—John B. Cornell, P. G.
P S—James B. Ashley, P. G.
Treas.—John Roberts, P. G.
R S to N G—Geo. W. Reynolds.
L S to N G—John A. Franklin, P. G.
R S to N G—John A. Franklin, P. G.
R S to V G—Chas. C. Hazard.
L S to V G—Silas Davol.
War—Wm. T. Harvey, P. G.
Cou—Thomas Hollman, P. G.
1 G—John H. Chase, P. G.
O G—Leander W. Franklin, P. G.
Chap—Alanson Peckham, P. G.
S P G—Dwight E. Cone.

### BLOCK ISLAND.

SHIP WRECK .- Capt. Nobrigo, of the schooner Adriauna which was wrecked on the west side of the I sland last week Thursday night, says that for some reason his compass falled to indicate correctly, and he mistook the north light & HAPPY NEW YEAR. for that on Beaver Tail. When his vesset struck, she immediately filled, and he ordered his men into the rigging, Stodder & rowle from which he and one seaman were taken in an exhausted condition the following morning. The mate and cook were dead and frozen to the ropes. The mate's body was forwarded to Gardner, Maine, where he belonged. The cook was from Hawley, Penn., but his remains were buried here, Sunday, the funeral being solemulzed from the First

Baptist church. The first surprise party of the season THAMES STREET, was given Thursday evening, when about ten couple called on Mr. C. A Respectfully request an inspection of their goods by those who contemplate purshasing during the holidays, either for themselves or at four. It was a very enjoyable affair.

at four. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. A. G. Durfee gave a very enjoyable party last night, to which about thirty couple were present. The guests rendered some excellent music. At midnight the merry party sat down to chicken supper.

ITEMS .- Hon. Nicholas Ball and wife, left on Monday afternoon for Florida.

### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND

During the thunder storm on Thursday evening, Duc. 27th, a born on the Thomas Lewis farm, near Pine Hill, Exeter, was struck by lightning, and a ralpable cow was killed.

George Carmichael, Jr., of Shannock, has been elected an examiner in the State Normal School.

A large and noteworthy assemblage of Catholic priests from all parts of the East, especially this State, Massochusetts and Connecticut, gathered in Saint the funeral of Rev. Leurence Walsh, temperance advocate and Treasurer of the National Land League. The church was crewded with people, and it was appropriately decorated. Richard W. appropriately decorated. Bishop Hendricken was prevented by ill health from attending. Requiem mass was celebrated, in which Rev. Father Sheridan of Handkerchiefs, etc. | Collinsville, Conn., officiated as cele-brant; Rev. Father P. F. Doyle of Fall River as deacon, Rev. Father E. J. Carrigan of Harrisville as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Owen Kiernan of Fali FURS, FANCY GOODS OR River as master of ceremonies. Rev Father P. A. McKenna of Hudson, Mass. preached an eloquent funeral sermon After the services a procession was formed of children of the Society of Cloaks yet, which they will Mary, and a thousand men, women and children in line escorted the hearse to the railway station. The body was brought to this city and removed to the pro-cathedral, where it will lie in state until to-morrow morning, when requiem

urday, Jan. 5th, while in charge of a wrecking.train, trying so pull a decalled freight car upon the track by a large rope, which slipped, the end striking Morrill on the head with the force of a caunon ball, inflicting a severe wound on the head and knocking him senseless

### MASSACHUSETTS.

One of the most wonderful metcorical phenomena ever witnessed was seen at Marion, Mass., between plue and ten Wednesday evening. The sky was over cast with thick, heavy clouds, when the eastern heavens were suddenly illuminatdrop straight down towards the earth. s one that Mrs. Wm. M. Sisson lost & When within a short distance of the ground it shot upwards, taking a southerly course at a rapid rate, when it again south back again to the east. After atiling sround for some five minutes it exploded with a loud report, throwing out many colored fires.

The Springfield Republican finds that over four millions of dollars was spent in building in Western Massachusetta last year, not as much as in 1882. A large proportion of the amount was for private dwellings.

The Freewill Baptist printing establishment of Dover, N. H., has purchased s lot of land on Shawmut avenue, Boston, Dennis Murphy died very suddenly on for the erection of a publishing house. Saturday last. He had been suffering for and propose to remove their publishing

Mill Stocks in Fall River are at a discount. A comparison of the prices of Church, Newport, on Tuesday of this stock in twenty-four mills, Jan. 1, 1884, week at 2 a. M. with those of Jan. 1, 1883, show a decline in all except two, and the prices

### VERMONT.

Judge Hilton of New York city has re-tained Guy C. Noble of St. Albans as counsel in the suit recently instituted by John Stewart of Johnson, against the estate of the late A. T. Stewart. John D. D. G. M., assisted by W. Lovie Tilley as R. W. G. W., Augustus French as Grand Suc., John B. Allen as Grand merchant prince, and to be entitled to a merchant prince, and to be entitled to a share in the property left by A. T. Stewart. It is stated that it cost Judge Hilton \$25,000 to settle the suit brought by Matthew Stewart of Prectorsville a few years since on the same grounds on which the present suit is brought. It is intimated that Matthew got \$5000 and the lawyers the rest of this money.

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Married.

In this city, 10th inst., Githert Fowler, Jr. Emms C. DeSequeirs, both of this city.

### Dicd.

In this city, 7th inst., Richard E. Eagan, u the 21st year of his age.
In this city, 8th iost., James K. Esleeck, n the 56th year of his age.
In this city, 9th host, Uharles H. White, on of Suphrouis and the late George L.

White.
Funeral will take place from his late residence No. 6 Whitfield Court, to-lay, (Saturday) at 12 o'clock, noon, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial at the opton of the family. In this city, 9th inst., Maggie T. Murphy, aced 2° cause.

Burial at the option of the family
In this cits, 3th inst., Maggle T. Murphy,
aged 2° yours.
In this cits, 9th inst., Mary, widow of
Patrick Coursy, aged 76 years
In Portamouth, 6th inst., Corocilus Murphy, in the 56th year of his age
In Portamouth, 9th inst., Sarah A. Durfee,
wife of Stephen P. Durfee and daughter of
Freeborn Albro, need 36 years and 9 months.
Descress sister than hest left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorows heal.
In Providence, 3d inst., Jane Patterson,
nged 82 years; 3d. Patrick Kenny, aged 83
years; 3d., Mary A. Riobards, aged 7d years;
4th, Lemira W., wife of Nathru B Luflier,
aged 61 years; 4th, Henry Burlingame, of
Soitmate, aged 62 years; 6th, Sarah A., wife of
Cyrus Olmy, aged 52 years; 6th, Sabra A.,
widow of Mases Thavor, Jr., Late of Olnadton, Mass., need 73 years; 6th, Sabra A.,
widow of Mases Thavor, Jr., Late of Olnadton, Mass., need 73 years; 6th, Caharine
C., wife of Parker H. Weaver, aged 11 yes;
th, Edward Kolley, aged 37 years; 8th,
Cant. Janess R. Kenney, aged 86 years; 8th,
Cartick Farrell, aged 72 years; 8th,
Patrick Farrell, aged 75 years;

167 THAMES STREET.

COVELL'S BLOCK,

Fancy Vase Lamps,

And Lamp Goods of every description, a

Is now opening a large stock of

## St. Paul's Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

A REGULAR Communication of St Paul's Lodge, No. 14, will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 14, 1884, at Per order W. . M. .

Per order W. . M. .

T. P. PECKHAM, Socretary.

Doors open at 6:30. Concert at 8. Single Admission 50 Cents.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION,

### THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1884, Commencing at 10:30 o'clock, A. M.,

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
January 7, 1894.

A MANDA F. GRREN, executrix of the
A last will and testament of
GEORGE W. GREEN,
late of Newport, deceased, presents her annual account with the estate of said deceased,
and prays that the same may be examined, alloyed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 28th day of January, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neeport Mercury, once a work at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. RARNER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

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## THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

## NOTICE

## Registry Tax Payers.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, January 9, 1864. }
A Lil PERSONS who may become qualified to vote in this city during the year 1684, by the payment of Registry Taxes, are notified that Saturday, January 19, 1884, is

the last day for paying such taxes On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16th, 18th and 18th, this office will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning un-til 9 o'clock in the evening, to receive said

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

## THE CITY OF NEWPORT

1-12

An Ordinance Relative to the Salary of the Judge of Probate.

It is ordained by the city council of the city of Newport, as follows:

SECTION 1. The second section of Chapter 4 SECTION I. The second section of Chapter \$\ \text{of an Ordinance of said city entitled "an ordinance comprising the ordinances of the city of Newport" is hereby amended by striking out the word "die" in the portions relating to the Salary of the Judge of Probate and substituting therefor the word "seven," so that said salary shall hereafter be seven hundred dollars; and this Ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

[Pasced January S, 1881.]

A true copy. Attest:

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WILLIAM G. STEVENS.

January 9, 1884.

## THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in addition to Chapter 15 of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance comprising the Ordinances of the city of Newport."

It is ordained by the city council of the city of Newport, as follows:

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Sacpion 1. The City Marshal or in his absonce the Caplain of Police, shall designate from time to time the members of the police force who shall surve by day, selecting them so that all the said members (excepting the Captain, Lioutonant and Sergeant and the Supertain that of Hacks) shall serve by day equally in rotation about one week at a time,

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect interesting the control of the contr

inunodiatuly. [Passed January ...
A true copy. Attest:
WILLIAM G. STRVENS,
City Cloyk.

January 9, 1881.

Cyrns Olney, aged 62 years; fith, Sabra A, widow of Massa Thayer, Jr., Late of Olnari ton, Mass., nged 73 years; fith, Court of Probate. City of Newport, J. Th. Edward Kolley, aged 37 years; 8th, Capt. January 7, 1884.

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1t is ordered thatthe consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of January 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons futerested, by pupilshing a copy of this decree, in the Newport Merchry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER,

1-12

LOCIUE COURSE

Court of Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate Clirk of Newport,
January, 7, 1884.

On the Petition is writing, of Lewis
Lacing Court of Newport, or Lewis
The Simmons of Newport, presented this day,
praying for leave to sell at private sale the
interest of his eaid ward, in a parcel of real
estate in said Newport, containing about
2685 square feet of land with dwelling house
and other improvements thereou, bunnied
Northerly, on Sahoel court; Easterly, on
land of the city of Newport; Southerly and
Westerly, on land of Joseph Tommas, for
the payment of the delts of said ward and
to provide for hor support and easterly of an aure of the delts of said ward and
to provide for hor support and location:

It is ordered that the consideration of said
perition be referred to Monday, the 28th day
of January, 1883 at 10 clock, A. M., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport,
and that notice thereof begiven to all persons
interested by publishing a copy of this decree
in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least
for fourteen days.

1-12

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 7, 1884.

N THE PETITION of Brainard W. Barrows, in writing, presented this day, praying that he or some other sultable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of

son, may be appointed administrator on the estate of C. EDWIN BARROWS, late of Newport, deceased, intestate: it is ordered that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of January, 1884, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Hercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 1-12

Executor's Wotics. THE SURSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, avecutor of the last will and testament of JAMES N. HAET, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified/according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all in debted to make payment to him,

SIMON HAET,

1-12 Executor.

Administrator's Motice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed administrator by the Court of Probato, of the town of Tiverton, on the estate of the late JOSEPH HARBLY, requests all persons having demands against the estate to present them, and all persons indebted against the said estate to make payment to me.

JAMESO. HARBLY, i-12

until to-morrow moraing, when requiem mass will be celebrated, at which Bishop Hendricken is expected to officiate.

George Bridge, a well-known business man, committed suicide by shooting Tuesday afternoon, in Providence. He was 60 years old, and leaves a widow and one child.

CONNECTICUT.

Conductor Morrill was seriously, if not fatally, injured at New Haves, Sat.

Count of Frobate, City of Newport, January 1is, 184.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of a few conditions on the estate of the condi THE ESTATE at Portsmouth, Rhode I island, owned by the late Almon D. Hodges: Dwelling House, Stable, Launder House, and eight acres of land. Price \$2000, Applyio. Apply to
DAN FORTH C, HODGES, Executor,
12-8 No. 20 Perrin St., Rozbury, Mass Cor. Mount Vernon Court.